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Classes to start

College credit courses are being offered by Wayne County Community College at John Glenn High School and the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center beginning Jan. 25.

Registration is open now through Jan. 27.

Call 595-2135 for additional information.

Utility to clear lines

Detroit Edison has scheduled line clearance work in 43 communities through February to reduce the potential for electric service interruptions resulting from ice storms and heavy snow.

Work will be done in Canton and Van Buren townships plus several other sites in Wayne County.

New speed limits set

Some 85 percent of Michigan's highways will be posted as 70 mph as new speed limits take effect.

Motorists, however, are warned "not to jump the gun" or increase their speed until the new signs are posted.

State Police Director Col. Michael Robinson warned motorists to drive under current limits until signs are changed. He said troopers will continue to enforce posted speed limits.

The 70 mph limit will be posted on Interstate-96 from Novi west to Lansing, I-75 north from just south of Pontiac, I-94 west of Detroit to the Indiana border; I-75 south to the Ohio border and all of I-275.

Metro hires architect

The architectural firm of Smith Hinchman & Grylls will lead the team that will design Metro Airport's new midfield terminal.

Bechtel Corp. will provide engineering and construction support.

Winter **Fest slated**

The annual Wayne Winterfest will take place Jan. 23-26 with many family activities and events. Ice skater Josef Sabovick will headline the 7 p.m. Jan. 24 Wayne Winterfest Ice Show

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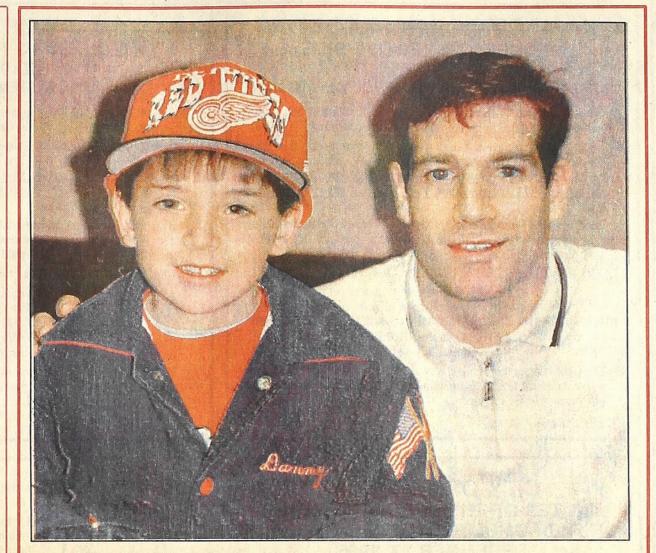
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Red Wing fever!

Danny Maynard (left) met one of his hockey heroes when Tim Taylor of the Red Wings visited Romulus for an autograph signing. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Geneva Clark is honored

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Geneva Clark, who has dedicated a large portion of her life to aiding handicapped persons, was chosen Friday as the 17th Romulus Person of the Year by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

Clark, who also is the mother of Middle School Principal Ed Clark, was informed of her honor last Friday at a special luncheon at Shoney's Restaurant sponsored by chamber officials.

Clark, a Romulus resident, has worked for years with the Eager Beavers (a handicapped organization) and recently served as the Grand Marshall of the Romulus High School Homecoming Parade.

Besides being active with parent-teacher groups in the past, Clark also won past awards for interacting with the community and its people. In the year 1973-74 she also was selected as "Woman of the Year" by the Women's Auxil-

Brown was born in Switch-



Newly named Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Geneva Clark poses proudly with former Chamber President Mark Lewkowicz (left) and current President David Goodwin.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

She graduated from junior and senior high schools and later nursing school.

She operated a day care center for a period of time and later became a nurse.

Brown was quoted as saying she "loves Romulus and will always live here."

Brown's sponsor Carole Bales declared in her nomination letter, "Geneva is a true telligent and dignified."

She is quick witted and funloving and anyone who knows her has been truly blessed, Bales added.

The chamber is planning a special banquet to honor Brown at 6:30 p.m. March 21st at the Romulus Marriott. Tickets will cost \$30 each.

For more information contact chamber executive secretary Karan Johnson at

lady, who is very generous, inback, W. Va. back on Jan. 25, **Disney World trip**

Tumor-victim to visit Mickey Mouse

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Romulus brain tumor victim Cymonne Pyles and her family soon will be packing up for an extended trip to Disneyworld in Florida this month, her mother Deborah Pyles revealed last week.

The trip is being sponsored by the "Make-A-Wish" founda-

Cymonne, an eight-year-old Hale Creek Elementary School student, was first diagnosed with the tumor last October and after extended tests had 60-80 percent of the tumor removed by doctors. They reported that taking out the entire tumor would have been too dangerous for Cymonne.

Since then St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. has accepted Cymonne as a patient, which creates a tremendous

economic boost for the Ro-

mulus family.

Cymonne has had extensive chemotherapy work done to date and faces heavy radiation

Mayor William Oakley, who is heading a Friends of Cymonne Pyles Committee, said Northwest Airlines also is helping with some of the family's plane transportation

A series of bingo games were conducted Tuesday at the Romulus Progressive Hall on behalf of the Pyles family. A report on the fund raiser will appear in next week's Romulus

Other fund raisers include an effort by Wick Elementary staff and students to raise funds for the Pyles family by raffling off a computer donated by sixth grade teacher Diane Golka.

Tickets costing 50 cents or three for a dollar are available at Wick School up until the day of the drawing on Jan. 29.

Later this month a large spaghetti supper is slated for 5 to 7 p.m. on Jan. 29 at Romulus High School cafeteria. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children and are available at all Romulus schools and City

All funds from the dinner also will be given to the Pyles

Hayes Wheels plant will close

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

The projected loss or transfer of 435 Romulus jobs with the planned closing of the Hayes Wheels International plant here by December cast a pall, as well as a sense of ur-gency, over the city's growth plans for 1997.

Mayor William Oakley admitted Monday night that the only information he had received from the Hayes Wheels world office in Romulus, was a press release sent out to the media and others last Friday.

It is expected that the company's world offices would leave Romulus for some unknown city, but Oakley told the council "that unit will apparently be the last to leave.

The biggest questions remaining for the city are the settling of past Hayes Wheels tax abatement issues and how quickly can the Romulus Community Development office fill that industrial building located on a 154 acre tract.

Councilman William Crova said he heard rumors of the plant closing a short time before the press release hit the Mayor's and Romulus Roman offices on Friday. Crova called Hayes Wheels "good corporate neighbors for many years" and said he was "sorry to see them leave Romulus."

Crova like many others expressed hopes that the huge plant could be filled again

Councilman William Wadsworth called the announcement "a sad day" for Romulus.

Oakley said Monday night he was still awaiting responses from Hayes Wheels executives on his tax abatement ques-

City Assessor William Griffin was the most upbeat saying he felt that because the massive million square foot building was basically a stamping plant it should not be hard to sell.

"We are hoping that since the old building was very well kept it could be an easy transition to another firm, but only time will tell. Numerous company representatives already have expressed an interest in looking at the building," Griffin said.

Taxes on the property for

the city, Wayne County and Romulus Community Schools tops out this year at about \$1.26 million. Since Hayes Wheels plans to remain until the end of the year and then may move its corporate offices to possibly Bowling Green, Ky., Griffin

The city's share of the tax bite is \$273,000 for 1997, Griffin said, and he expects it will collect all or most of it.

The official announcement last Friday quoted Ron Cucuz, Hayes Wheels chairman and chief executive officer, as saying "the closing of the Romulus plant is one of the most difficult decisions we've ever had to make.

"We will now work with the union to structure a shutdown agreement. Our goal is to provide employees with a fair and equitable agreement in this difficult situation."

The company's local work force includes 60 salaried persons and 375 employees.

Hayes Wheels lists its world headquarters as 38481 Huron River Drive in Romulus. It calls itself a world leader in the design, engineering and manufacture of steel and aluminum wheels and brake drums and rotors for the automotive and commercial highway markets in North America, Europe and Asia.

Oakley revealed his office too received a simple faxed press release from the Franco Public Relations Group stating the pending closure of the auto related plant.

"Ironically the fax was sent to me or my secretary Rita Mc-Clenon," Oakley said. He admits to getting no advance warning on the plant closing. Asked his opinion last Fri-

day, Oakley would only say "it's disappointing. Obviously they didn't ask me, they just informed me of the planned closing."

It was not known immediately exactly how many of the 435 employees are Romulus residents.

Former Romulus City Councilman Ellis Pennington, a retired Kelsey Hayes employee, was shocked to hear the news on Friday. "By God that sure isn't good news," he exclaimed when hearing of the planned shutdown."

I-94 bridge upgrade to slow city traffic

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Traffic on Wayne road in Romulus will face some long term slowdowns this spring and summer, as Wayne County road crews work on the I-94 overpass at Wayne road, Hubert Staten, assistant Romulus Department of Public Works director, revealed recently.

The bridge work is expected to begin in March, Staten said, and continue through October

The county work crews will replace the deck of the bridge and provide surface coating of the existing structural steel, he said.

Current plans call for the four lane Wayne road stretch from Goddard to McBride to be switched to a temporary two lane roadway, one lane each way during this time pe-



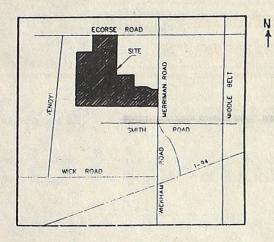
Hubert Staten

Barricades will be erected at both ends of the Wayne road site and the speed limits will be lowered during the construction period, Staten said.

Alternative route plans will be announced in the near fu-

CITY OF ROMULUS **PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING**

Please be advised, that the City of Romulus Planning Commission has scheduled a Public Hearing to be held Monday, January 22, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485. The purpose of the meeting is to consider PC-018-05-96, a request for special land use approval for a long term parking lot in a RC (Regional Center) zoned district. The subject property is approximately 63 acres fronting on Merriman and Ecorse, DP#s 037 99 0027 705 (12.934 acres), 037 99 0030 000 (26.317 acres), and a portion of 037 99 0035 701 (northerly 25.108 acres).



All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and will be given an opportunity to comment on said request. Written comments may be submitted until 12:00 noon, Monday, January 22, 1997 and should be addressed to Ardys Bennett, Building, Safety and Engineering Department, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-02 LIBRARY CHAIRS

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for library chairs.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., January 29, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read. BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan **BID 97-02 LIBRARY CHAIRS** 11111 Wayne Road Jurs. Member Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES **JANUARY 7, 1997**

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Foster at 7:32 p.m. Present: Supervisor Helen Foster, Clerk Cindy King, Treasurer Sharry Budd, Trustee Donna Clark, Trustee Philip Hart, Trustee John Herman, and Trustee Walter Rochowiak. Absent and excused: None. Others in attendance: Developmental Services Director McInally, Deputy Developmental Services Director Kelley, Public Safety Director Perkins, Lt. K. Brooks, Deputy Fire Director Smolen, Community Service Director Long, Deputy Community Services Director Keith, Executive Assistant Ireland, Secretary Payne and an audience of nineteen.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion King, support Hart to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

PUBLIC HEARING: None.

MINUTES: Motion Clark, support Rochowiak to approve the Work Study Session Minutes of December 16, 1996 as presented. Carried. Motion Rochowiak, support Hart to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of December 17, 1996 as presented. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE: Supervisor Foster read a letter of appreciation to Chief Smolen and the Van Buren Fire Department, from Metal Improvement thanking them for their professional and courteous service in 1996.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS: Motion Clark, support Budd to adopt Resolution 97-01 Annual Block Party Road Closure permit as presented. Carried.

Motion Budd, support Clark to approve the employment agreement with Museum Director Diane Wilson, commencing January 1, 1997 and continuing in full force and effect through December 31, 1997 and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to execute the agreement. Car-

Motion King, support Rochowiak to approve the modifications to the Salaried Employees Benefits Manual as outlined in the memorandums from Supervisor Foster and Clerk King dated December 30, 1996 and January 6, 1997 as presented. Carried.

Motion King, support Clark to approve the attorney's recommendation regarding Case #95-520122-NO as outlined in his letter to the Township Board dated January 2, 1997. Carried.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Budd, support King to approve the voucher list of January 7, 1997 as amended. Carried.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The 24-hour confidential tip line is 699-8940. Township offices will be closed on Monday, January 20, 1997 in

observance of Martin Luther King Jr. day. The Work Study Session will be held on Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. prior to the Regular Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

AUDIENCE (NON-AGENDA ITEMS): None.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

Adjournment: Motion Herman, support Hart to adjourn at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Helen Foster, Supervisor

General Fund

Cindy C. King, CMC Township Clerk Publish: January 16, 1997

Romulus library hosts Black History event

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

A musically adapted Black History special will be offered

by Brown Sugar and Spice at the Romulus Public Library on

Children Services librarian Shelley DeLano revealed the

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LIMITED OFFER

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 97-01 CARPETING FOR ROMULUS POLICE DEPARTMENT

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for carpeting for the City of Romulus Police Department.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., January 22, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan BID 97-01 CARPETING FOR ROMULUS POLICE DEPARTMENT 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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and will trace the black man's history in chronological sequences from ancient Africa to modern topics such as the middle passage, slavery, the underground railroad and black inventors.

The program will include music, storytelling and African artifacts.

The program was set up for the Black History month celebration.

Other February activities at the library include:

·Creativity with Rubber Stamps -- a program for students in grades two to six on Feb. 1. Class size is limited to

program will begin at 7 p.m. 24 students. DeLano urges youth "try your hand at making cards and bookmarks for the spring holidays."

·A pre-school storytime for children three to five years of age will be conducted from Feb. 4 to March 27.

DeLano urges parents to bring their children to the 30 minute sessions beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 4 for the Tuesday sessions or 10:30 a.m. Feb. 6 for the Thursday sessions.

The eight-week long reading sessions are free, but space is limited, so DeLano urges parents to sign up their children early.

A. CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS **BID 97-03**

VOICE MESSAGING SYSTEM AT POLICE DEPARTMENT

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for a voice messaging system at the Romulus Police Department.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313) 942-7564.
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., January 22, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED:

City Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan **BID 97-03 VOICE MESSAGING SYSTEM** 11111 Wayne Road Romulus, MI 48174

(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD **DECEMBER 23, 1996**

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem, Randolph Gear

Present: Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth Absent: None Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance: 1923 112 1817 198 William Oakley, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

James Napiorkowski, CMFA, Treasurer Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to approve the agenda as

amended.* Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

96-543 2A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held December 9, 1996 as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 3A. Item deleted at petitioners request.

96-544

4A. Motion by Crova, supported by Romak to send a communication recognizing Helicopter Airways Service, Inc. for the transport of Santa Claus to the City of Romulus for the past three years.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-545

4B. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Crova to adopt a resolution recognizing Walter's Bar and Romulus Recreation Bowling Center on their 50th anniversary. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspbe-

rry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 4. Motion by Crova, supported by Wadsworth to accept the Chairper-

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-546

5A. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to grant authorization to let bids for Carpeting for the Police Department. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspbe-

rry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-547 5B. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Collins to grant authorization

to let bids for Library Chairs. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

96-548 5C. Motion by Collins, supported by Crova to award Bid 96-47 for two (2) Tactical Training Suits to FIST, Inc. in the amount of

\$1,600.02. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

95-549 5D. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to award Bid 96-48 for

one (1) Backhoe to Calvert Sales in the amount of \$62,746.61 Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-550

5E. Motion by Romak, supported by Wadsworth to authorize the payment of the 1997 annual membership dues for the Michigan Municipal League in the amount of \$6,221.00

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-551

5F. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to introduce Budget Amendment 96/97-5 as follows: FUND/DEPT

ACCOUNT CURRENT AMEND-AMENDED ACCOUNT NO NAME BUDGET __MENT_ BUDGET **GENERAL FUND** 101-265.00-970.000 Capital Budget 249,500 20,000 269,500 **FUND** REMAINING **BALANCE AVAILABLE APPROPRIATE** BALANCE

20,000

326,951

346,951

To appropriate additional funds for rooftop air conditioning/heating units for the police department.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-552

5G. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Romak to adopt a resolution recognizing Richard Suiter's efforts in furthering his education in order to obtain his S-1 License.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-553 5H. Motion by Collins, supported by Romak to adopt a resolution

recognizing the Romulus Civic League for their efforts in making available a Santa mailbox, giving the children of Romulus the opportunity to write a special letter to Santa.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 5. Motion by Romak, supported by Collins to accept the Mayor's

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-554

6A1. Motion by Collins, supported by Wadsworth to approve the second reading and final adoption of Budget Amendment 96/97-4 introduced at the meeting of December 9, 1996.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Romak to concur with the recommendation from the Property Disposition Committee and grant authorization to let bids for the sale of excess City Owned Property DP# 001-99-0008-701, an entire 11.83 parcel, or as a split property, 2 acres and 9.83 acres.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-556

6A3. Motion by Crova, supported by Prybyla to concur with the recommendation of the City Clerk Linda Choate and award bid #95-50 to the lowest bidder Michigan Community Newspapers as the City of Romulus Official Newspaper at a per column inch price of \$4.25 through December 31, 1997. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspbe-

rry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 6A4. No action taken.

96-557

6B1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Crova to grant authorization for City Treasurer James Napiorkowski to attend the Michigan Municipal Treasurers Association winter Workshop to be held in Lansing, Michigan on January 16-17, 1997.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-558

9. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Crova to send a communication to Mrs. Patricia Post, wife of Community Newspaper Reporter Al Post, wishing her a speedy recovery.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. 96-559

11. Motion by Prybyla, supported by Wadsworth to approve the payment of Warrant #96-24 in the grand total amount of Nine Hundred and Six Thousand, Five Hundred and Ninety Three Dollars and Six

Cents (\$906,593.06). Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Gear, Prybyla, Raspberry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Abstain - Crova. Motion Carried.

12. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Prybyla to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Collins, Crova, Gear, Prybyla, Raspbe-

rry, Romak, Wadsworth. Nays - None. Motion Carried Unanimously. Respectfully submitted, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk

City of Romulus, Michigan I, Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk for the City of Romulus, Michigan do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held December 23, 1996.

> Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk City of Romulus, Michigan

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Wayne seniors make

transition to new site

clude:

729-2710.



Sylvia Kozoroksy-Wiacek, Westland Friendship Center Director presents the 1996 King and Queen of Hearts with flowers before their grand march through the building. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

New addition to be furnished by gifts

The director and staff of the * Friendship Center want to make seniors aware of the happenings at 1119 N. Newburgh Road, the Westland Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center).

Everyone is busily engaged in trying to raise funds for our new addition. In the past, events that were regularly scheduled had to be canceled to accommodate senior events, classes and special activities. With the new addition, we will be able to branch out and develop programs and services to meet the growing needs of our older Westland adults and prepare us for the 21st century.

The city's master plan clearly reflects that in the next 25 years the number of Westland residents requiring programs and services from the Senior Resource Department will increase by 45 percent. Through the strong leadership of Mayor Robert J. Thomas,

With the new addition, we will be able to branch out and develop programs and services to meet the growing needs of our older Westland adults and prepare us for the 21st century.

rector of Community Development Jay Gilbert, funding has been approved to add 4,500 square feet to our existing Senior Recourse Department

I have always prided myself in having the best equipment and facilities available to the seniors of Westland. In order for our Senior Center to continue to be the envy of all com-

city council members and Dirrogger suitto See NEW, page A-4

Sumpter seniors look forward to busy year

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

It's going to be a busy year at the Sumpter Senior Center.

According to Suzanne Keenan, senior coordinator, said that membership at the center went up 20 percent last year. She credits this mainly to the fact that the center was refurbished. With a new paint job, new ceiling, better lighting, new carpet, and a new color scheme, the senior center is more appealing.

"It's very pleasant here," Keenan said. "We take all suggestions to heart."

One suggestion, from two different seniors, made the appeal for computers at the center, along with a computer course. "More of the seniors are now getting computers in their homes, and they want personal instruction on how to use them instead of reading a how-to manual," the senior coordinator said. Keenan is preparing to write a grant to possibly enable this suggestion to become a reality.

"They would be able to e-mail to different schools in the area," Keenan said. "That way, the seniors would be able to talk with the students. It would help bridge the gap between the generations.'

The seniors are looking forward to spring. Last summer, they planted an English Victorian butterfly garden, including many perennials. Keenan reports that the center received a donation from Detroit Edison, and may receive more from Carleton Farms, to go towards the creation of a fourfoot wide winding brick path through the garden. "We're looking for funding for a gazebo," she said. "After we get the path fixed, we are going to need some shade.'

Some of the upcoming trips for the seniors this year include, the Kewadin Casinos in St. Ignace, Jan. 24 and 25; resale shopping, Feb. 26; Disney on Ice Toy Story, March 6; Showboat, March 13; the Museum of African-American History in April; and the Geritol Follies, Sept. 18.

Many classes and services



Suzanne Keenan

We take all suggestions to heart. Suzanne Keenan

are available for seniors during the week at the September Days Senior Center. Aside from a ceramics class, there is a Bible study group, which is non-denominational and meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays; water aerobics is offered on Thursdays from the Rainbow Rehabilitation Group; line dancing takes place on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mary Benjamins, from the Wayne Metro Community Services Agency comes to the center to help seniors with their bills; and World Medical Relief is available at the cen-

prescriptions. According to Jewel Leonard, senior program assistant, the seniors are looking forward to their new van, which should be delivered later this month. She said the van is mainly used to transport seniors to their doctors' appointments, shopping, and occasionally to the laundromat. "We have a lot of great volunteers," Leonard said. "They are very active in helping out

the seniors."

ter every week to help seniors

60-years old or older with their

Romulus seniors kick off season January 31

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Romulus senior citizens will kick off 1997's Fiesta Bowl with a south of the border luncheon on Jan. 31.

Senior Center director Linda Norman said the 1 p.m. meal will feature a main course of chili and various "Mexican style side dishes to pass" brought in by luncheon

"Each month we will fea-

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

seniors have been patiently

waiting to move into their new

quarters in the former Wayne-

Westland Library building,

and they have been kept in

ing their move is evidenced by

a front page story in the Senior

News which reads: "We are

moving! When? 1. Maybe we al-

ready have, 2. Maybe we will

tomorrow. 3. Maybe next week.

Pick any answer, and you

that either you'll find us or we'll find you," the Senior Ser-

"Be patient, and I'm sure

After using the Wayne Com-

munity Center as their home

base for many years, the senior

are anxious to have their own

"home" where additional pro-

grams and events can be

scheduled and their plans can-

not be "bumped" if another

group or organization needs

the use of the community cen-

could be correct."

vice Staff wrote.

The uncertainty surround-

suspense from day to day.

For the past month, Wayne

ture a different foreign country's favorite dishes," Norman

In addition each month we hope to show a classic movie, Norman said, with "Sabrina" starring Audrey Hepburn, William Holden and Humphrey Bogart this month's selection slated for Jan 24 at 2 p.m.

Professional men and women's haircuts by Pat also will be featured this year at the Senior Citizen Center located on

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Bibbins street. The first oppornia, Ontario, at a cost of \$38. tunity for such haircuts will be 4 p.m. Jan. 21 at a cost of \$5.

Three road trips also are being featured in the coming weeks, Norman said. The first will be on Jan. 29, when senior citizens will be bused to the Troy Cultural Center for a Polish buffet with music. The trip will begin at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. at a cost of \$35.

On Feb. 13 participants will travel to Bingo Country in SarAttenders will be given eight game packets and a dobber.

Then on Feb. 16 and 17 seniors will visit Niagra Falls for a two-day casino-hotel trip. The cost will be \$101 each.

Norman also announced she has gained a new assistant. Mellody Cox, who recently retired after spending six years in the U.S. Navy. Cox also served earlier as a police dis-



Audrey Tucker (left) pours a beverage for a member of the Golden Hour Club during an indoor picnic. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

at 10 a.m. with attorney Dick

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Audrey Tucker is director and senior services staff mem-

bers are Nancy Wojewski-Noel, Bonita Wojewski, Pauline Fanslow, Nettus Osborne. Marion James, Leo McGue and Joyce Kinnell.

The Wayne Commission on Aging is co-chaired by Roy Klay and Genevieve Sorrell with members LaVerne Celmo, Ken Kuebler, Simonne Lada, Neil Prieskorn, Ellen Snells Kathleen Smith, Carol Weyand and Audrey Tucker.

Seniors prepare for full new year

MCN Staff Writer

September Days Senior Center celebrated its first new year in a new building. With all that the new center has to offer, the seniors are looking forward to added activities. According to Linda Combs, senior coordinator, some of the events include a St. Patrick's Day Dance in March, a volunteer recognition breakfast in April, the spring craft show in May, the Country Jamboree in August, and a fall craft show in October.

The senior coordinator said membership has gone up, especially since the new center opened. In 1995, 160 people joined, in the past year, 181 new members were added. "I'm real happy with the way membership is going," Combs said. "Our members come, and sometimes they bring a friend. It's nice, because it gets them out of the house, and gets them

By LORI GILLESPIE sousbash A Over the holidays, Combs said 350 members attended September Days annual Christmas party. "The only negative we heard is that it wasn't long enough," she said with a laugh.

The new center, which is actually a wing of the newly renovated Van Buren Township Municipal Center, includes a large dining room, fully functional kitchen, a lounge with a fireplace, an exercise room, and a gift shop. Also in the same wing, is the township gymnasium, which is always open to the seniors. Everything in the wing is designated for senior use. Although the center occasionally allows other organizations to use rooms in the wing, senior activities take priorities.

"I don't think the seniors thought it was going to be as nice as it is," Combs commented. "They were skeptical, but they all seem real impressed with it. I'm still giving tours. Members, who aren't quite as involved, come in to pay their membership dues, and they say 'Wow! This is really nice.' They are struck with the size and convenience of it, and the seniors don't pay for the use of the facility.

Some of the classes scheduled at the center include line dancing, leather crafts, oil painting, and tap dancing. The senior coordinator said she is hoping more men will become involved with the center. If you have a guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, or other instrument you play or have played in the past, the Senior Lounge is available on Tuesday and Friday afternoons for groups to gather. There are also many trips coming up in the next few months.

Along with the new senior center, September Days is planning on retiring their 1987 van from the transport service. With 1996 funds, the center was able to buy a brand new



van. The old van will be used for programs such as Meals on Wheels until it is no longer in running condition.

"Everything is going really well for the senior department," Combs said. "I don't hear any complaints so I have to assume everything is going

For more information on the center, call 699-8919s

Canton seniors enjoy parties, travel

one -- but four -- social clubs where they can meet new friends and enjoy the company of long-time acquaintances at the Summit on the Park, 4600 Summit Parkway.

Each week the four clubs feature a different activity from potlucks to card games and from speakers to holidaytheme parties:

 Pioneers meet every Friday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the Maple and Oak multi-use rooms (September through June). This month they plan bingo on the 17th, a guest speaker on the 24th and a potluck on the 31st.

 Zesters meet every Thursday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in the Maple and Oak multi-use June). A potluck is planned for salad, green beans, carrots,

Canton seniors have not just today, with Club Bingo on Jan mashed potatoes and cherry 23, and a speaker on Jan. 30.

 Canton Senior Singles meet the second Saturday of each month (September through June) at 7 p.m. in the Parkview room. Members must be Canton residents, 55 or older and single.

 Royals meet at the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park (for residents only) every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the park clubhouse (From September through June). This month a meeting is slated for Jan 21 and a potluck for Jan. 28.

Seniors are now preparing for their 14th annual St. Patrick's Day Party on March 17 in the banquet area of the Summit. A lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m., featuring rooms (September through ham, roast chicken, garden

pie with ice cream. Johnny Chase will provide music for dancing and singing. The cost for residents is \$8 and for nonresidents the fee is \$12.

In addition to these senior clubs, other groups for seniors are sponsored by St. Michael Lutheran Church, St. John Neuman Catholic Church, Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church.

A Senior Advisory Council meets Jan. 27, March 24, May 19, July 21, Sept. 15 and Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Pines Room.

Dianne Neihengen is coordinator and senior aides are Carrie Chrzan and Marilyn Werner. Madeline Carpenter is in charge of nutrition, Lee Soeder is in charge of Telecare, Martha Olandese is se-



Edna McLaughlin

nior programmer and Edna McLaughlin is office assistant.

A full range of classes and services for seniors are available, including a Book Discussion Group, tax counseling, line dancing, basket weaving, quilting, drawing plus day trips and overnight trips.

Coalition to address senior safety

Focusing on safety concerns ing complexes also will serve of Canton Township seniors is the mission of the Canton Senior Safety Coalition, headed by Canton Senior Coordinator Dianne Neihengen, Public Safety Director John Santomauro and crime prevention

officer Lew Stevens.

on the coalition committee: Denise Aleardi, Carriage Park; Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place. and Carolyn McGrew, Royal

The coalition will educate seniors about crime and personal health and safety issues Managers from senior hous- and alert them to acts of fraud that are often directed at se-

For example, recently two men victimized an elderly couple by posing as water department employees. They gained entrance to the home by saying they needed to check water pipes in the basement because of possible problems caused

by nearby excavations. One of the men distracted

the couple, while the other attempted to steal money

The moral of the story, according to local police, is to always ask for identification from anyone claiming to represent the city, township or law enforcement agency.



Erie Ice Daze

Ice sculpting demonstrations by Kevin Thomas is one of the demonstrations and activities taking place during Erie Ice Daze at Lake Erie Metropark in Brownstown Township. MCN Special Photo

15th annual Ice show continues

Dozens of the world's best professional, amateur and student ice carvers are displaying their works at Kellogg Park and at selected sites in downtown Plymouth during the 15th Annual International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, which ends Jan. 20.

Among the carvings are ones depicting characters from Space Jam, The Hunchback of Notre Dame, Winnie the Pooh, Tickle Me Elmo and a commemorative sculpture celebrating Disney World's 25th anniversary.

Nickelodeon Channel's Ickis and Krumm will appear on Jan. 19 as special guests.

The festival features the children's Fantasyland display, titled "A Walk with the Animals," a 24-hour light show, a cyberlight extravaganza, Gingerbread House, and the Visions of Christmas exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Mu-

There will also be a free skate with the Detroit Whalers between 8:30 and 10 p.m. Jan. 17 at the CompuServe Arena on Beck Road.

Recognized around the world by the wondrous works of art carved from enormous blocks of ice, it is the oldest and largest ice carving competition.

To commemorate the 15th (crystal) anniversary of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, a Swarovski Crystal Snowflake will be awarded to the winners of the ice carving competitions. There also will be more than \$10,000 in prizes.

Aston Martin exhibited

DB5, the gadget-loaded spy car that starred in 1964's film phenomenon Goldfinger, will be on display at Henry Ford Museum January 11 through March 9, 1997.

Sometimes described as the car that made James Bond fa-

James Bond's Aston Martin mous, the DB5 appeared in Goldfinger for only 13 minutes (ending with Bond wrecking the car) but still captured the imagination of audiences worldwide. It proved so popular that it was resurrected for the next Bond film, 1965's Thunderball.



Ginger Bruder

Profile: Ginger Bruder

MCN launches it Profile series with an interview with Ginger Bruder, past president of the Huron Valley Conservation Association, 1996 HVCA Conservationist of the Year, HVCA Youth Activities director and former Central Business Community chairperson.

Who most influenced your life? Without a doubt, Leona Sloan, my high school commercial/business teacher. She set high standards for herself and her students and inspired us to set and achieve our goals.

What is your best quality? My work ethic. I put my best effort

into every job -- volunteer or paid -- that I do. What is your worst quality? I expect too much of myself and

What angers you most? People who don't want to get involved. What is your personal motto? I don't have a quotation to share; but I believe we are all responsible for the next generation and we should take responsibility to nurture them and prepare them for the future.

Name your favorite TV show. None

Name your favorite book. I'm an avid reader and enjoy fiction and history.

Name the last movie you viewed. Bridges of Madison County. Name your favorite sports team. Cincinnati Reds

Name your favorite pastime. Reading and volunteer work

Name your favorite food. Chinese cuisine

Name your least favorite food. Desserts

News

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munities in Western Wayne county and across the state of Michigan, and to show our appreciation to our administration and city council, we (the Commission on Aging, Advisory Council, staff and myself) have made a commitment to raise funds to furnish our new

Eleven years ago you donated toward our center that was newly built.

The punch line is we need your help (again) to reach our goal to furnish the new addition with equipment and furniture that we need.

We are reaching out to members of our center, businesses and organizations to contribute towards our building fund. Any amount would be greatly appreciated.

Depending on the amount Kozorosky-Wiacek.

you choose to donate, your name will appear under the prospective column. You can also have a memorial for a loved one, a friend or family member. You will receive a letter and a receipt to be kept for your tax records.

My enthusiasm runs high. With everyone being so supportive, what a great tribute it will be for you to show your commitment to the community by being a part of this special project, and help provide opportunities for the older adults of Westland.

Please make checks or money orders payable to Seniors of Westland, and mail to 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Attenion: Sylvia Kozorosky Wiacek, Director. For further information call 722-7632.

Your support in the past is greatly appreciated.

Editor's note: The above article was submitted by Westland Senior Resources Director Syvia

WCCC open for registrations

The Western Campus of Wayne County Community College is now accepting applications for student registration for the winter semester that will begin Jan. 17.

The registration office will be open through Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday.

The Western Campus is located on the east side of Haggerty Road between Tyler Road and I-94 in Van Buren Township.

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Assistant steps into top position

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Conference of Western Wayne (CWW) Assistant Executive Director Marsha Bianconi was named as former Executive Director Dan Gilmartin's replacement after his resignation last month.

According to search committee members, the group received 63 applications from inquiring candidates of which they narrowed the field to 10. Northville Mayor Chris Johnson, Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas and Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack were charged with relaying in-depth questionnaires to each of the ten candidates before a final group of four persons was selected and interviewed by the three-man committee.

Canton Township's personnel department assisted in receiving applications, checking qualifications, contacting references, communication with applicants and arranging for interviews.

Following the interview

Bianconi received unanimous approval by the CWW with the expressed opinion that Bianconi was the most qualified of those individuals applying and interviewing for the position of Executive Director.

process, the search committee recommended Marsha Bianconi be extended a contract for the position of Executive Director with final approval by a quorum of CWW voting mem-

Early Friday morning Bianconi received unanimous approval by the CWW with the expressed opinion that Bianconi was the most qualified of those individuals applying and interviewing for the position of Executive Director.

While the search committee recommended a three year pay structure beginning in 1997 with \$38,000 and an increase in 1998 to \$40,000 with year three compensation of \$42,500 - city of Wayne Mayor pay structure beginning in for the ancon transport t

Kenneth Warfield, however, proposed an alternative pay structure in light of experience.

"I think this is more in line with Ms. Bianconi's abilities, knowledge and skills," said Warfield.

Mayor Thomas stated he "did not have a problem with the rates" and offered a motion to approve the changed proposed by Warfield.

proposed by Warfield.

CWW members unanimously approved a three year pay structure of \$39,000 for year one, \$40,000 and \$44,000 for the years 1998 and 1999. Bianconi will also receive a \$5,000 insurance allotment and transportation reimbursements.

Wayne woman reaches 100 mark

Mayme Elizabeth (Strange) Arnold celebrated her 100th birthday at the Wayne Living Center last week.

She was born in Shoals, Ind. on Jan. 9, 1897, and married John Arnold in 1916. A job transfer to the Graham-Paige Automobile Corp. in Wayne brought them to Michigan in 1932.

The Arnolds started their own shoe repair business in 1934. Three years later, Mrs. Arnold was widowed and she continued the business while raising and educating three children.

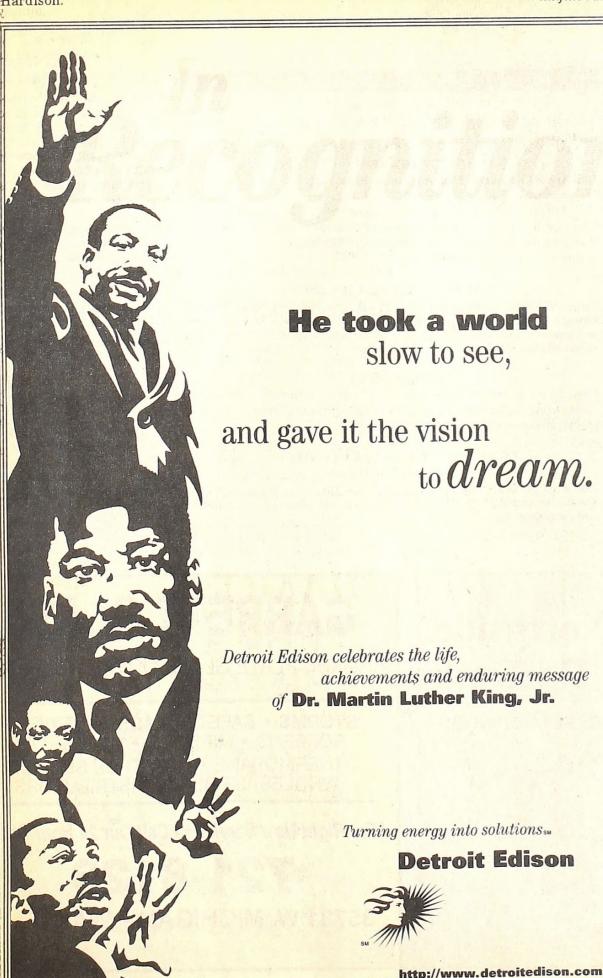
After she sold her business, she worked at Eloise Hospital and later at Stinson Aircraft.

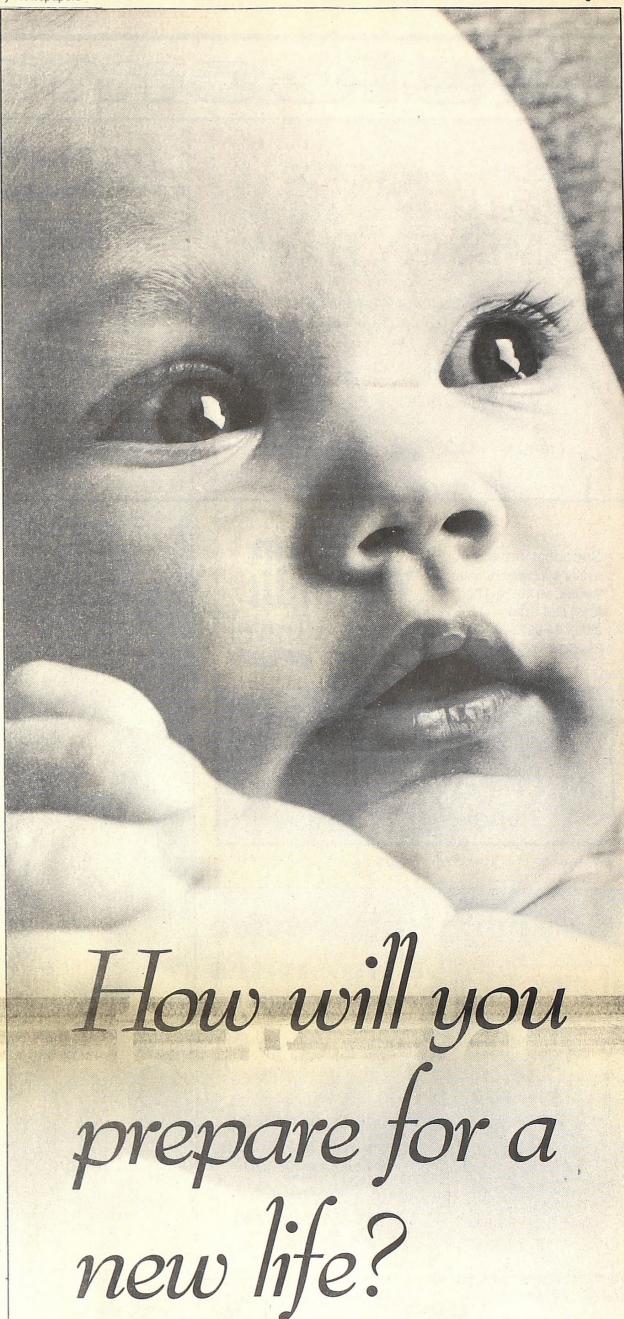
In 1945 she left Wayne to reside in Phoenix, Ariz. for health reasons. After the dry elimate of the West improved her respiratory problems she feturned to Michigan and lived with a daughter in Detroit.

1983 and has resided there ever since, according to information provided by her daughter, Kathryn Arnold Hardison.



Mayme Arnold





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5:00-8:00 p.m. The Golden Hour Club is selling delicious Sanders Hot Fudge Sundaes during the Wayne Baseball Association Dinner.

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER

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Sponsored by the Wayne Baseball Association, Thursday, January 23, from 5:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at The Wayne Community Center. Price: Adults \$5, children 12 and under and seniors, \$3. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, bread, applesauce, and drink. There will also be a Bake Sale during dinner. Tickets sold at the door only!

SPARK THE PARK

The Wayne Winterfest '97 presents the sixth annual "Spark The Park" at Attwood Park from 6:00-7:30 p.m. This event will include "Spark The Park Walk", free hot chocolate, glow item, and the Spark The Park button. Also, there 1900 will be entertainment provided. Large groups are asked to R.S.V.P.

COUNTRY LINE DANCING

Country line dancing is provided by Lone Star Line Dancing. Bring the whole family! For beginners and advanced. Come on down and join in the fun - 7:45-10:30 p.m. in the Wayne Community Center. Concessions provided by the Wayne Baseball Association.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

OPEN SWIMMING

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WAYNE WINTERFEST ICE SHOW

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ROAD RALLY

Cost: \$7 per person, includes prize money and admission into the Civitans Casino Cruise. Rally begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Limit 4 to 6 per car; all cars must pre-register. (limit 25 cars)

THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST

a play by Beth Henley

7:00 p.m., performed by the Stage IV Youth Theatre at the State Wayne Theatre, located at 35310 Michigan Avenue. General Admission: \$5 adults; \$3 seniors/students

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WAYNE D.A.R.E. PROGRAM HOCKEY CHALLENGE

Wayne Police and friends vs. Livonia Police Department at 4:00 p.m. at the Wayne Community Center. Cost is \$2.

THE MISS FIRECRACKER CONTEST

a play by Beth Henley 7:00 p.m., performed by the Stage IV Youth Theatre at the State Wayne Theatre, located at 35310 Michigan Avenue. General Admission: \$5 adults, \$3

D.J. EVENING OPEN SKATING

8:00-10:00 p.m. Have fun skating to music supplied by a D.J. Admission: FREE Enjoy open skating with many surprise cartoon characters. Rental skates are available at discount of \$1 per rental.

PHEE TREE

WINTERFEST DANCE

D.J. — Beer — Set-up — Snacks provided Everybody is welcome to join us for this night of fun and hockey. The

Winterfest Dance is sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Over 35/40 Hockey League. Special performance by This is Elvis! Time: 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight Where: Wayne Community Center. Tickets available at the Wayne Community Center; \$10 regular admission.

MINI-MITE HOCKEY GAME

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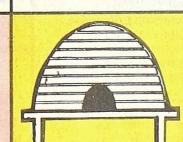
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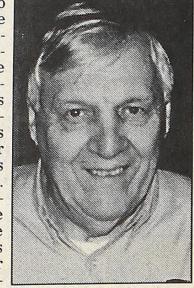
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Americans love to celebrate. We celebrate events, such as Independence Day and Veteran's Day; memorable days or special anniversaries such as New Year's Day, Valentine's Day, April Fools Day and many other days, and sometimes honor famous men. Many business and government offices are closed to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., George Washington or Abraham Lincoln's birth.



James Doletzky

In the case of printing week, we recognize all of the above.

When thinking of an event, we consider the invention of printing using movable type in the 1440 by John Gutenberg as a major breakthrough to the eventual education of the masses. Another event celebrated by some is the first known printing establishment in American by Stephen Daye, who set up the first known press in the American colonies in 1638. A stamp was issued by the Post Office commemorating his press.

Printing house craftsmen celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of America's most famous printers. Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1706. He was appointed our nation's first postmaster; credited with establishing the first free library, and was a very influential ambassador, diplomat, one of a committee of five to write our Constitution, inventor, scientist, and among other things, a business man.

Every year, printers set aside the week of Franklin's birthday, to celebrate the life of this famous man. Though many colleges and universities conferred honorary degrees on him and he was recognized as a great politician and diplomat, Franklin preferred to be known as a printer. Printing was his first love. After learning the trade, he established a printing business of his own. Among his most notable works other than as a newspaper publisher, were his almanacs and autobiography.

Wayne had its share of printers and publishers of several newspapers over a period of time. The names of Cullen, Hamaker, and Robinson, publishers around the turn of the century, come to mind. Ventry, Lois, James, and Jon Hisey, publishers of the Wayne Weekly and the Wayne Dispatch, were prominent names in the newspaper business in our town for over 70 years. Some may still remember Ad Hill as a local job printer. All of these printers were proud to record the heritage of the community they were a part of. And, if they were all alive today, would be happy the celebrate National Printing Week with us.

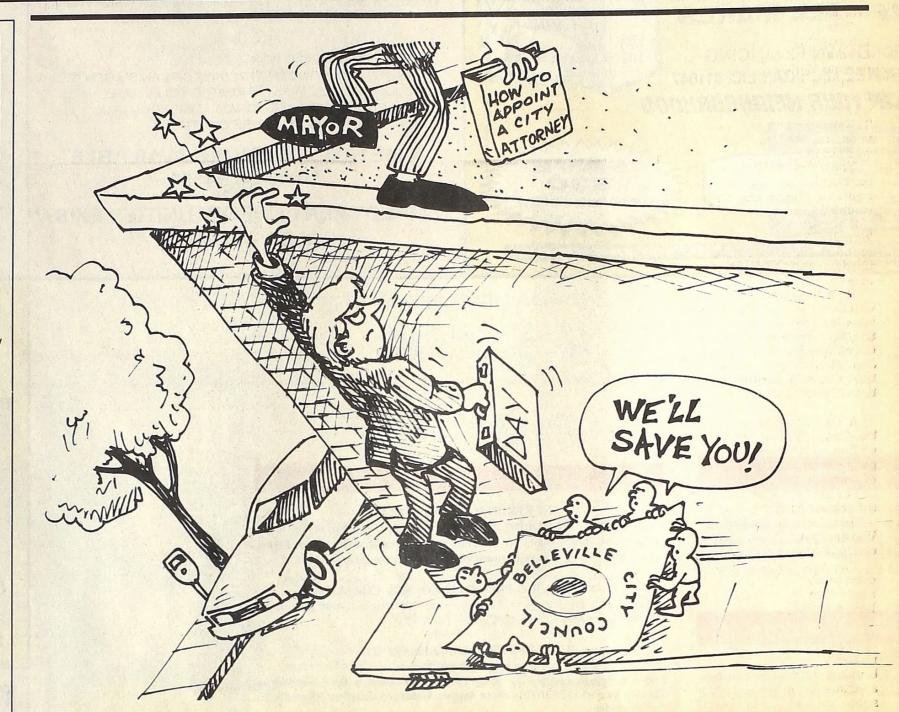
The last I heard, Jim and Jon Hisey were en-

joying retirement in Cheboygan, Mich.

A display of printing memorabilia is in the showcase in the lobby of the Wayne Public Library. Included are three pieces, known as incunabula, (printed before the year 1500), are there for your enjoyment.

Visit the display soon in observance of National Printing Week to honor the pioneers of printing — the forerunners of the newspaper people of today.

Editor's note: This column was submitted by historical writer James Doletzky of Wayne, who is a printer and collector of printing memorabilia.



Plea for better '97

To the editor: My concern is for 1997 to be better than 1996.

I am talking about all the crime, violence and drugs that we had to deal with in 1996. Why can't we the people try to make this a better year? We must get rid of all or some of the drugs and stop all this senseless violence over little things.

The crimes that you do only get you a room in prison or dead. Instead of committing a crime get a job and go for a better way of life.

If we take the time to think before we act, we won't go wrong in this society. What I am saying for those who deal in drugs and do crime; also, those into violence, let's act like human beings for once and stop all of this.

Concerned V.L.F. Inkster Editor's note: Name withheld by

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To the editor:

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LETTERS

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Now, the Auto Show has excluded Creative Controls, Inc., modified vehicles and other companies that serve the physically challenged community. Visitors to the show may be disappointed when they look for our displays and find we're not there. Most handicapped people cannot drive an automobile right off the dealer lot. CCI provides a very necessary service to people who need to see us before they can be safely mobile.

Creative Controls, Inc. Warren

What's behind action?

To the editor:

FOOTNOTES: What is your favorite thing to do in the winter?

Our council's decision to build a new fire station here in Wayne is not the big issue but how this council got that decision is a big issue with me. It seems to deny the citizens of this community democracy! That's right democracy. Let's take a look at what I have seen and heard since I got involved 3 months ago.

The council with all the information from a consulting firm as to various locations, costs, etc., came to a 4-3 decision to renovate the present fire station. A petition was started. In fact, two members of our council were on that committee that got signatures to challenge councils vote. This is only fair since this is a democracy. Even with enough signatures on this petition, something happened on the way to the city clerks office. Five or six days before this petition was to have been turned in, our government found \$600,000 to offer for a street scape project so one council member could change his vote. Thus the petition was not turned in. Why? To put on a special election ballot to let the voters decide an issue in this city, it would cost about \$7,000. \$7,000 to give the citizens their right to vote and let democracy rule on any issue in this city. Can you imagine our government finding \$600,000 to by-pass a petition process that would have put the issue on a ballot for a cost of \$7,000? That's a difference of \$593,000. Is that the cost of democracy in this city? The problem I have with this whole fire station issue is that the citizens do not have \$600,000 to sway votes in council thus by-passing a petition process, denying citizens their right to vote and not letting democracy rule. Isn't democracy what this country is

all about? Then other things came into play. The historic aspects of the Chamberlin home. The citizens that thought there was going to be an election by signing the ear-

lier petition. The fact money was found in order not to turn a petition in. These concerns made it clear that the whole fire station issue was getting bigger than the council itself. So we asked out council to put this issue on a special ballot so democracy could rule on this issue. In a 4-2 vote, our council said no, they didn't want to put this issue on a ballot for the voters. Why? Don't, they want to let voters decide

and let democracy rule? Is this the kind of government we as citizens want? Have these things gone on in the past? Will it happen in the future? When I see my government find \$600,000 to sway votes in council to bypass petitions, deny citizens their right to vote and not let) democracy rule, then as a citizen I get scared of my government. When has our government become bigger than the citizens they are suppose to represent? As a community are we willing to sacrifice democracy in order to have a new fire station? If the citizens in this community feel that it is time for a new fire station wouldn't a democratic vote show just that!

When our government can find money (\$600,000) so a petition doesn't have to be turned in I wonder what as happened to democracy (cost \$7,000)? We the citizens of this community don't have \$600,000 to sway votes in government decisions. Our government does have access to that kind of money!

Bob Boertje Wayne

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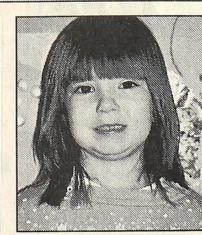


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Anthony Costa "Playing in the snow is fun, but cold.



Michelle Goff "I like to make a snowman."



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Suspect found with concealed weapon

Canton Township police re- Drive and Rawsonville Road. ported that on Jan. 12, an officer noticed a suspicious person walking near Palmer and Lilley, an area where there have been multiple break-ins during the past several months.

When the officer began to interview the suspect, the officed noticed that he was very nervous and anxious to leave.

At that point, the Canton officer asked the man what he was carring in his back pack. The suspect became more nervous and said the back pack was not his.

The officer then opened the pack and found a loaded 9 mm semi- automatic with 14 rounds in the magazine.

The suspect, Arthur Lee Wheeler, 21, of Ypsilanti, was found to have an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for his

He was arragined in 3rd Circuit Court and a not guilty plea was entered for him. A \$10,000/10 percent bond was ordered and the suspect faces a Jan. 24 court date at 35th District Court, according to Canton Officer Lew Stevens.

A Canton mother came to the Canton Police Department on Jan. 12 with a sawed-off 20gauge shotgun with 20 rounds of ammunition.

She said it was found inside a bookbag in her son's closet. Her son is currently in the Wayne County Youth Home on

charges of domestic violence. The case has been turned over to the detective bureau, according to Canton Officer Lew Stevens.

Two juveniles were arrested by Romulus police for breaking into a Wahrman road apartment via a ceiling crawl space on Jan. 7. The youths were observed by local maintenance men, who called po-

•A 13 inch Philco television and small stereo were reported stolen from a Streamway home in Romulus on Jan.

•A black 1994 GMC Jimmy was stolen from a Wickham address between 10 p.m. and 8

 Burglars smashed the window of Pageway store on Wayne road on Jan. 13 and stole an undetermined number of pagers and cellular

Van Buren Township

The Van Buren Township Public Safety Department reported these incidents during the week of Jan. 6 to 13:

A rape was reported at 1:52 a.m. Jan. 9. The complaint was made as officers responded to a domestic violence call. According to Detective Sgt. Greg Laurain, the complaintant reported that her boyfriend had raped her. The man was arrested. He was released several hours later, when the woman recanted her story.

An armed man stole \$375 from the Super 8 Motel in Van Buren Jan. 9. According to Sgt. Laurain, the man came into the lobby at 6 p.m., saying that his car had broken down and he wanted to wait inside until his ride showed up. After 30 minutes, the lobby had cleared of guests and the man approached the counter, carrying a sharp object. He demanded all of the money in the register, and fled on foot. The wind and the snow made it impossible for the dogs to track him. The suspect is described as a white male, approximately 6-foot tall, 220 pounds, with short hair.

After stopping a reckless driver at 8:35 p.m. Jan. 10, officers apprehended a fugitive on Belleville Road. Another fugitive was arrested after police stopped the driver for operating under the influence of liquour at 10:33 p.m. on West Spencer Street.

Officers responded to a call regarding kids being pulled by cars in the snow at 12 midnight Jan. 11, in the 7000 block of Kirkridge.

A car hit a tree at 6:55 a.m. on east-bound South Service

•Romulus police were told someone shattered the windshield of a 1992 Aerostar window parked at the Wyndham Gardens of Merriman road on Jan. 6. A cellular phone also was reported stolen.

·A white male reportedly exposed himself to a young female while driving possibly a burgandy Buick at Lynn and Essex streets in Romulus on Jan. 6.

A woman was accosted by two other females as she exited her vehicle at the City Lounge parking lot on Wayne Road in Romulus on Jan. 8.

The pair fled after failing to take the intended victim's purse. The two attackers later were arrested in Brownstown following a police teletype being issued.

A Meadow street resident thought he heard a shelf fall from the wall of his home at 5:30 a.m. on Jan. 9. But later upon checking he found that a screen door had been kicked in. A neighbor also reported that he saw two white males dressed in dark clothing running from the home earlier. Romulus police do not believe entry was made at the home.



Wanted

Van Buren Township police are seeking a white male, 220 lbs., 5 ft., 11 inches, medium build, in connection with the armed robbery of a motel.

Call the Van Buren Towship Police Department, 699-8930, if you have any information about the suspect.

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PAGEANT SEEKS PARTICIPANTS-The Mrs. Michigan International Pageant - which will select a MRS, is looking for participants. The pageant is open to married women between the ages of

24 and 56. Competitions include interview, aerobic-wear and evening gown. There are no swimsuit or talent competitions. The pageant will be held April 20 at Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Those interested in applying can write Michigan Pageants, Inc. 2474 Pontiac Drive, Sylvan Lake, Mi. 48320 or call 810 682-7616 or 810 682- 7617.

DEARBORN STAMP CLUB-

will hold its annual stamp show Jan. 18 and 19 at The Sokol Cultural Center 23600 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. There will be a Post Office Boutique, in attendance and a special table for children to learn about stamp collecting. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Free ad-

mission and parking RETIREMENT PLANNING SEMINAR-Feb. 5. Tax implications of distributions for corporate stock savings and 401K plans such as SSIP and SSPP. For those less than five years to retirement. Hyatt Regency Dearborn, 7-9 p.m. For complimentary tickets call our 24-hour seminar hotline at 1-800-780-6889

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BODY WISDOM -- at twelveweek group therapy program for women who want to create a healthier, more comfortable relationship with food and their bodies, is being sponsored by the Therapy Center of Ann Arbor. Tuesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., beginning Jan. 14, 552 South Main. Cost is \$45 per meeting, to register or for more infor-mation call 313 668-8448.

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BUSINESS EXPO OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN --Business of Southeast Michigan are applauding improvements in store for Business Expo 1997, Feb. 18 and 19 at the Burton Manor in Livonia. Typically running well over 100 booths, the show offers businesses the opportunity to showcase their products & services while mingling with the area's most influential professionals and potential customers. Hours for the new business breakfast, seminars and all-day Exhibitor Show on Wednesday are to be deter-mined. Business Expo '97 will be held at Burton manor, 2777 Schoolcraft Road (-96) Livonia. For reservation, booths or more information please contact Mike Cooney at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, (313) 427-2122 web site http://

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tostered by Catherine the Great and the imperial Russian court in the last quarter of the 18th century. Made possible by Ford Motor Company, the exhibition represents the first opportunity to see this important collection outside of St. Petersburg, Russia. The Toldeo Museum of Art will host the exhibit Feb. 16 to May 11, 1997 from Tuesday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Mondays. For further information, the Toldeo Museum of Art is located at 2445 Monroe St. at Scottwood Avenue, just west of the downtown business district north of 80/90 and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. (419) 255-8000.

HOSPICE EDUCATION CLASSES -- Hospice isn't a place...rather it is a way of caring for an individual with a life-threatening illness. Learn the many ways in which you can be a hospice volunteer and serve patients. Jan. 16 will run through Feb. 15. The classes meet every Thursday (5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for five consecutive weeks. Fro registration information please contact Arbor Hospice, Judi Steffes, Volunteer Coordinator. (313) 383-8800

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LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH--Single parenting in a married world will be the discussion by Jacque Martin-Downs, MSW, ACSW and Doug Bingham. Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road in Livonia. One mile north of I-96 Farmington Road Exit. Cost \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 261-3760 ext. 100. Future Live, Love Laugh sessions include Jan. 13 Three keys to communicating with our teens; Feb. 10: How to have healthier relationships; March 17 Positive fathering roles and strate-

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY--organization sponsors a bingo on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Hall, 230 S. Venoy at Cherry Hill Westland. The group serves the entire Western Wayne County area. For further information please call Dick McKnight at 421-1517.

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John Zech speaks to chamber

At noon today (Jan. 16) Wayne City Manager John Zech will speak to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Zech will present an update on the city at the Wayne Community Center at noon.

Student wins scholarship

Wayne resident Robert Dickerson won a Faculty Academic Scholarship from Schoolcraft College.

Blood drive slated at dealership

Jack Demmer Ford on Michigan Avenue will be the site of a Jan. 21 Red Cross Blood Drive.

The public may stop in from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to donate blood.

Holiday promotion winners listed

Winners of the prizes in the Wayne Merchants Association's Christmas promotion were Jerry Kendal, \$300, whose ticket was submitted at William C. Franks Furniture; Joan Morgan, \$200, whose ticket was submitted at the Wayne-Westland Credit Union. and Gean Bradley, \$100, who ticket was deposited at Plagen's Market.

Winners will spend their prize money at participating merchants in the city.

Church shows creation video

The First Presbyterian Church of Wayne, located at Annapolis and Venoy, will show a video, Scientific Proof of Creation, at 4 p.m. Jan. 19 and 26.

Spring Soccer sign-ups taken

Spring Soccer registration is being taken during January by the city of Plymouth Recreation Department, located in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Fee for residents is \$40 and fee for non- residents is \$60.

Family Skate Night slated

A free family skate session at Heritage Park, Canton, is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan.

The Family Skate Night is open to everyone. There is no residency requirement.

GED testing slated Jan. 20, 21

GED testing is being offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 5 to 10 p.m. Jan. 20 and 21.

The tests will be given at Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth.

Registration fee is \$25. Call 416-4901 for further information.

Air Force officer decorated

Air Force Capt. Janette De-Venny has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal. She is the daughter of Dorothy DeVenny of Canton, and is a graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Westland senior center provides social, recreational activities

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

The Westland Senior Resource Department is off on the right foot this new year as free tax preparation services will begin Feb. 3 for low income seniors wishing to have their taxes prepared.

Tax preparation assistance will continue every Monday and Thursday from Feb. 3 through April 14 on a first come, first serve basis from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (11:45 - 12:30 p.m. lunch break).

This free service is provided by the AARP, chapter 1642 in cooperation with the Westland Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) and volunteers. Additional volunteers are needed for this program. If you are interested please contact the center - you must be accurate at math and have the ability to communicate well.

Volunteers will have a brief interview with a coordinator and be supplied information on the tax training sessions conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and state tax personnel. Persons requiring assistance are +required to bring the following if applicable:

• all 1995 tax returns W-2 and W-2P statements

for 1996

 Social Security SS1099 • all 1099's for any interest, dividends, and or pensions,

• real estate tax bill/rent receipts, receipt from sale of

home · hospitalization premium

receipts and prescription bills federal and state tax forms sent to you (if you don't have the required forms, they will be supplied)

Private tax consultations are also available, however, a fee may be charged if your taxable income for the service is \$9,000 for a single person or for a couple with a taxable income over \$21,000 - a \$15 will be accepted.

Private tax consultants will be present to fill out all tax forms (by appointment only) Feb. 18 and the Tuesdays and Thursdays thereafter through March 20.

However, if you have income derived from business, rentals, sale of a home, or stock sales, you must let the person know who makes the appointment for you since this takes considerably more time to process. The tax consultant will charge you accordingly (approximately 50 percent of the going rate). Please make checks payable to Treasurer City of Westland.

If you need more information please call the Friendship Center and bring with you the items listed above.

Countless social and recreational events take place on a day-to-day basis at the Friendship Center including craft sessions, travel groups, and exercise activities in the center's own work-out room. A number of special groups meet monthly including the Young at Heart Club, Friendship Club, Happy Westlanders, Cancer Pad Sewing Club, Pinochle Club, Senior Resource Department Commission on Aging, Euchre Group, and Variety Card Group.

The center strives to organize activities that will appeal to everyone.

Also the senior center hosts holiday dances and luncheons for Valentines Day, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas and other

popular holidays.

The annual Valentine's Day
Celebration will begin at noon Feb. 7 until 4 p.m. featuring dinner, music, dancing, door prizes and birthday cakes for celebrating February seniors. The highlight of the afternoon is the crowning of the 1996 King and Queen of Hearts leading a grand march through the center ballroom.

Tickets cost \$6 for members and \$9 for Westland residents, non-members. Because of limited seating, no tickets can be sold to non-residents. According to Director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, tickets are selling fast and are available now at the front desk of the

As the Friendship Center gears up to expand its facilities in 1997, a number of fund raising activities are expected to be planned in the coming months. If you are interested in making a donation (any amount) to the Building Fund, make checks payable to Seniors of Westland, c/o Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland, 48185.

"If someone wants their name on the new building plaque a \$50 donation is required," said Kozorosky-Wiacek.

The Westland Friendship Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

is \$35. The harmonica work-

to register for the workshops,

vehicle entry permit (\$3 for

weekends) are required.

For more information and

Advance registration and a

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call 1-800-477-3189.

Ice

Erie Ice Daze, featuring traditional winter activities such as ice sculpturing, fish decoy carving, dog mushing, ice skating and cross- country skiing lessons, will be staged at the Marshlands Museum and Nature Center at Lake Erie Metropark from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19.

History presentations on ice harvesting, fur trapping and winter games for youngsters also will be featured. Kids' games include target snowball throwing, ice block racing and "snow snake" tossing.

Special presentations include ice sculpture by Kevin Thomas, ice fishing by Mike Zielinski, dulcimer music by the 10-member Silver Strings Dulcimer Society and harmonica workshops by Mike Zsigray.

There is a fee for the workshops which include purchase of the instructions and instruction. The dulcimer workshop





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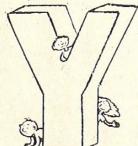
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Happenings

Highlights of Black History programs told

In observance of Black History Month, Henry Ford Museum will feature the following displays and programs:

• Feb. 1 and 2, CIVIL WAR AND EMANCIPA-TION, The Underground Railroad, dramatic presentation by actor Willie Payne; U.S. 102 Color Troops reenactment group; Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Work songs and spirituals.

· Feb. 7 and 8, NORTH-ERN MIGRATION, American Dreamers a presentation of urban and rural African American views; Huddy Leadbedder's Blues presented by Robert Jones and The Troubadours, an all male-chorus.

• Feb. 15 and 16, HAR-LEM RENAISSANCE, local performer Nkenge Zola, Harold McKinney, Taslimah Bey and Charles Gabriel in programs of music, poetry

and prose. • Feb. 22 and 23, CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT, Perfect Blend, musical trio; Some Fun, a Motown review featuring Robert St. Thomas and Tuskegee Airmen with stories, displays and pre-

sentations. During the week there will be Black History Month concerts, storyteller Phylis Anderson, the Motown Sound: Music and Story; Ordinary People, Extraordinphoto display, and DAPCEP Minority Contributors Exhibit.

Museum hours are 9 a.m to 5 p.m daily. Admission for school groups is \$5 with teachers admitted free when accompanying their classes. Adult admission is \$12.50, senior citizens, \$11.50 and children, 5-12, \$6.25.

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are symbols of luxury

· Gold and silver, which symbolize glamour and

· Black, indicates either sophistication or poison

It's Magic! Chance of a lifetime provided by dealers' academy

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER MCN Managing Editor

When the Detroit casinos open a couple of years from now, who's going to deal the poker hands and staff the Roulette wheels and Black Jack tables?

Peter Magic of Wayne pondered that question for awhile before coming up with an answer. Magic has established Casinos Wild, Inc., a professional gaming academy, where he is preparing to train some of the 3,500 to 20,000 dealers needed to staff the round-theclock operations.

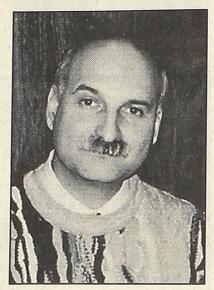
Magic, who is well-known as a magician, entertainer and comedian, is a former instructor at a Black Jack school, and winner of several Black Jack and slot tournaments.

"Establishing the academy is not an original idea with me. A few years ago a Michigan couple were ready to start one up, but Gov. Engler vetoed the proposal and halted their plans," said Magic, adding that he is now ready to take up where they left off.

"Casinos are 100 percent go. It's just a question of time, and no one is exactly sure when the first casino will open, not even Mayor Dennis Archer," Magic said.

Magic said he is ready to open his academy with licensed instructors to teach Black Jack, Roulette, craps and poker.

"The goal of Casino's Wild is



Pete Magic

to provide its students with the necessary training and basic skills that will enable its students to pursue a career as a professional casino deal and the ability to relocate anywhere in the world as a dealer in a growing industry," Magic

"Trainees need a friendly attitude, a willingness to learn, basic math skills and dexterity to become dealers," Magic said. "It takes a minimum of six- to eight-weeks to learn each game, and when the dealer is trained he or she can make from \$30,000 to \$60,000 per year."

Magic expects up to 80 percent of his student to be women and 20 percent to be young retirees.

children are in school will be attracted to the positions, and also young people who haven't decided on a career will be interested," Magic said. "It's a new career, and the chance of a lifetime!"

Magic noted that those who have had professional training will be prepared when the casinos begin hiring, especially those who have all four games mastered.

From Monday through Friday, Magic's academy will teach the fine art of dealing, and on the weekends, it will teach players how to improve their odds at the tables.

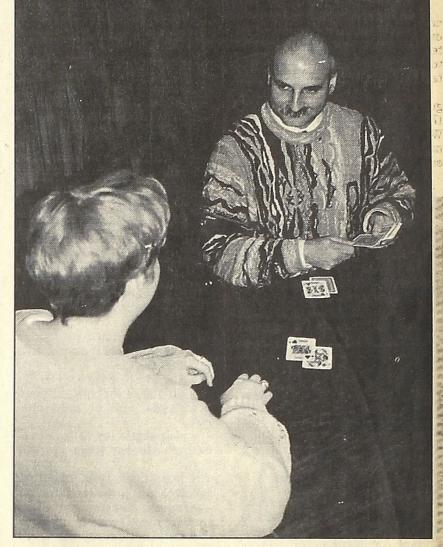
"People can learn systems, strategies and money management tricks to beat the house in the weekend seminars, which are designed for beginners, intermediate and advanced players," said Magic, who is the winner of two slot machine tournaments and five Black Jack tournaments.

"A lot of books and videos are being offered on gaming techniques, but there is no substitute for one-on-one lessons. If you have a question, I can answer it," he said.

When Magic says he's been a card player all of his life, he is not exaggerating by much. At the age of 4, he became interested in watching his parents, aunt and uncle play pinochle every week.

"I helped my mother to play her hands by memorizing the cards," Magic said. "At the age "I expect that women whose of 9 I was a master magician,

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Pete Magic demonstrates the fine art of blackjack dealing.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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Best ever Vette!

Formilus shack from the horizons to 'All Corvettes are Red' gets green light from auto buffs

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

No other car has the mystique and romance of the Corvette - from its presence in the television series, Route 66 to Prince's his recording of Little Red Corvette, the car has captured the imagination of the American public.

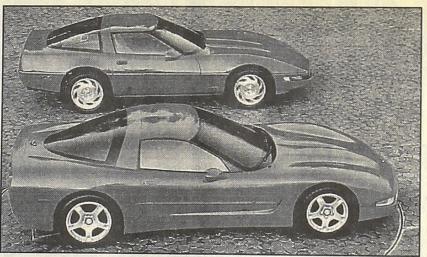
The legend was "reborn" at the North American International Auto Show last week when the 1997 Corvette was introduced with glitz, glitter and a touch of magic!

Just as the new Corvette described as the "best Vette ever" hits the market - James Schefter's book, All Corvette's

are Red has hit the book stores. Schefter's 361-page book is an everything-you-ever-

wanted-to-know aunerism behind-thescenes account of how the Corvette was redesigned and remade from drawing board to assembly line.

"It's wonderful," was Schefter's comment on the new Corvette during his recent visit to



The Corvette in the foreground shows the evolutionary change from the Chevrolet in the background which has been on the road since the 1980s. MCN Special Photo

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pendulum is swinging and we're moving into a

situation similar to what we saw at the start of

Now, as we enter the 21st century, the

Western Wayne County.

"I watched it from the sketches to the model to assembly. This is an eight-year dream come true," the author

"The new Corvette is so different from those of the past that they only thing that's the same is that it has four wheels," said Schefter. "There

is a new structure under the body. The new Corvette is shorter than the current model, the curves are higher and rounder and the rear is huge -- it looks like an Indy car from behind."

When quizzed about the resaid, it has been very good.

"The book is selling very

good, and I'm getting a lot of that he would give it to his wife e-mail," he said. "A man in to read," he said. "Two days be a good book about the car, but he didn't expect such a good story."

Schefter said the behindthe-scenes story of the remaking of the Corvette was dramatic with many ups and downs, including fights and

"I was lucky. I got to sit there and watch and write," said Schefter, who had been sworn to secrecy as a condition of his being allowed to watch the process.

"I consider the book to be a mystery of how they could do something so good in a corporation. In a bureaucratic system, making good things happen is really hard," the author observed. "This car is a real example of something America does right.

"When I finished my first action to the book, Schefter draft, I gave it to one of the designers to read for his opinion. What I didn't expect was

North Carolina e-mailed me later she called me. She had saying that he thought it would just finished the book an she was crying.

"She said, 'I couldn't understand all these years when he came home all uptight and tense. Now, I understand the hell he went through. Thank you. I understand my husband now.' I must have done something right to get that reaction from her."

Schefter said the new Corvette is a better car by far than it would have been in 1993.

"They wouldn't have had the (current) body or the engine in it had it come out in 1993. The years gave them time to do things, but it caused a lot of grief and heartaches to get the car out," he said. "Corvette fans are fanatics. They won't settle for second best."

The book, published by Simon and Schuster, is available for \$28 at area book stores.

Automobiles changed American life

We're not called "Motown" for nothing!

Detroit was the first place in the world to have a significant number of cars made and driven, and the growth of the auto industry, which cele-brated its 100th anniversary last year, changed many facets

of daily life in America. For example, mass production and good paying jobs made it possible for people who worked in the car factories to own cars and drive them to and from work.

As the industry grew, the city grew and roadways and developments were planned to accommodate cars, setting the pattern for other growing urban centers.

As the automobile industry grew, cars had a profound effect on American life:

 An interstate highway system was developed to link

communities. · Cars made it possible to build communities that were neither urban nor rural, but

both - suburbs. • The drive-in life style began with movies and fast foods and evolved to include banking and dry cleaning and even weddings and funerals.

had some of the advantages of

 The purpose of streets was changed from being an extension of the front yard where children played, vendors sold goods from carts and people walked to being used primarily for transportation.

The virtual elimination of

the industrial revolution : the best paying jobs go to the more skilled workers. Casey

> front porches dates from the rise of the automobile. In the late 1920s, porches began to get smaller and have now prac-

tically disappeared. Trains, trolleys and interurbans lost popularity as means of transportation. Cars allowed travelers to go where they wanted to go, when they wanted to go, rather than to follow fixed routes at fixes

times. · Rural isolation was broken down.

· The automobile became the "engine" that drives the economy with the growth of the oil and rubber industries and the growth of motels, restaurants and service busi-

The automobile also defined the work of the 20th century, according to Bob Casey, curator of transportation at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

"The standardization of parts and assembly that was necessary for mass production of cars led to an abundance of high-wage, but low-skill job. These jobs made a comfortable livelihood possible for immigrants who didn't speak English and the people who were untrained but willing to work hard," Casey said. "Now, as we enter the 21st century, the pendulum is swinging and we're moving into a situation similar to what we saw at the start of the industrial revolution: the best paying jobs go to the more skilled workers.'

Oscar time is near

On March 24, the Academy Awards will be presented to the best actors, actresses, supporting stars, film and people behind the scenes.

Michigan Community Newspapers is sponsoring a contest to find who can guess the names of the Oscar winners before that star-

studded night. Start thinking about the best actors and actress of 1996 and the top movie of the year. Will Tom Cruise and Madonna be selected, or will Woody Harrelson and Shirley MacLaine earn

the honors? Be ready with your answers when the contest is launched after the nominations are made in mid-February.

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Can Belleville bounce back from loss to Romulus

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Can Belleville bounce back from a last-seconds loss to Romulus?

And is the 75-73 victory by coach Guy DelGiudice's Eagles over the perennial title contender, the victory they needed to make them a legitimate contender?

One coach who is taking a good look at Friday night's Belleville- Romulus results is Wayne Memorial's Chuck Henry, who Zebras get Belleville

on the rebound Friday night.

"The loss may be a wake-up

call for them (Belleville) and it's been a very long time since they have loss two in a row in the league," said Henry, who noted that Belleville also has one of the finest players in the area in Rob Griffin.

Henry stressed that stopping Griffin will be difficult, but it also may be the key to the game.

"We can't let him (Griffin) get 37 points and think we can beat them. He definitely is the man we're going to have to

Wayne, the defending Mega Conference Red Division champ, has a 2-0 league and a

The loss may be a wake-up call for them (Belleville) and it's been a very long time since they have loss two in a row in the league.

- Chuck Henry

5-2 overall record going into the week. However, the champs had to play Woodhaven, a team with a 6-1 record Tuesday, and that game may take a lot out of the champs.

The Romulus-Belleville encounter was one of a different kind: It was the first time that Romulus had beaten their Red Division opponents in the league, and it went down to a a pair of Travis Hooks' free throws with 8.2 seconds left in the game that decided it.

Griffin, with an outstanding

all-around performance, forced the issue to the final second. He scored a game-high 25 points - two treys and eight free throws included in the 25...

In fact, it was at the foul line where this game was eventually decided. Romulus sank 10 of 15 while Belleville came up with nine of 10 in the final eight minutes and finished with 17 of 22 from the charity stripe.

"This is a great win for our program," stressed De-lGiudice. "I felt that our kids proved that they can play with any team in this conference."

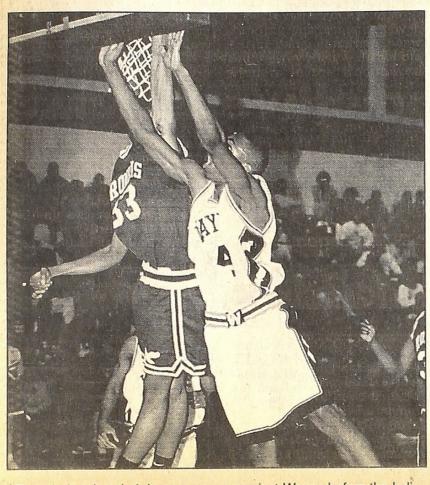
The victory was the first in

two conference starts for the Eagles and lifted-their record to 4-1 on the year. Belleville is also 1-1 in the league and 1-4 overall.

Romulus led for most of the game as Brandon Deyampert and Melvin Hicks came up with some key baskets. Ahead 17-15 at the end of one, the Eagles widened the margin to 37-33 at the half and enjoyed a seven-point (57-50) edge entering the final stanza.

Griffin's 25 points topped the field. Deyampert and Hicks each scored 21 points,

See **BOUNCE**, page B-2



Though they lost their league opener against Wayne before the holidays, Romulus came back from the holidays to stun perennial Mega Conference Red Division title contender, Belleville, last week to even its conference record at 1-1. It was the Eagles first-ever win over the Tigers. Both teams are back in action Friday night with Belleville in a do-or-die showdown with defending champ, Wayne Memorial. Wayne is 2-0 in the conference. Romulus is at home to Woodhaven after hosting a hot Robichaud club Tuesday night. Above, Romulus's Melvin Hicks battles for a rebound. photo by Aaron Oritz.

Double winners pace Belleville

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With three of their swimmers sweeping two events each, Belleville crushed Woodhaven 63-38 in their inaugural Mega Conference Red Division meeting.

Coach George Devore and the Tigers boast a modest twogame winning streak which they are seeking to extend at the expense of Westland John Glenn (they swam Tuesday) and Trenton.

Trenton will invade Belleville tonight at 7. It is a conference meet.

"I look for a good meet against Glenn," said Devore, whose Tigers won the White Division title a year ago and are making their inaugural appearance in the upper tier of the three-tier conference. "Glenn has some experience swimmers; Trenton is rebuilding a squad that lost a lot of

I look for a good meet against Glenn. - George Devore

talent to graduation."

Belleville received outstanding performances from Aaron Lang, Jonathan Shaw and Austin Rich - all double winners in the Woodhaven meet.

Lang, an All-Area swimmer a year ago, dominated the 50yard freestyle (23.46) and also won the 100-yard freestyle event in a 53.3. Shaw was the best in the 200-yard freestyle as he covered the distance in 2:91. His winning time for the 500 was a 5:34.6.

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Rocks continue By TOM MOORADIAN

MCN Staff Writer

Two longtime friends and coaches prepared for their anticipated showdown in the Westn Lakes Conference with chess-players' mind.

Each anticipated their moves and strategy.

The renewed rivalry Friday night between Salem's Bob Brodie and Northville's Tim Turner, billed as a "rubber game," drew a crowd estimated at 1,000 who braved subzero weather and snow drifts to witness the duel between the two longtime hoop

Both Brodie and Turner's families have coaching in their

Brodie's father, Joe, served as basketball coach at Lincoln Park, while his "arch-rival", Leo Turner, was a hoop coach and athletic director of distinction at Melvindale.

Brodie team split with Northville and Tim Turner a year ago. Turner coming up with a big victory over the Rocks in the Class A district playoffs. Salem had beaten Northville earlier in the season in the league.

Both coaches needed and wanted Friday night's game to maintain their momentum.

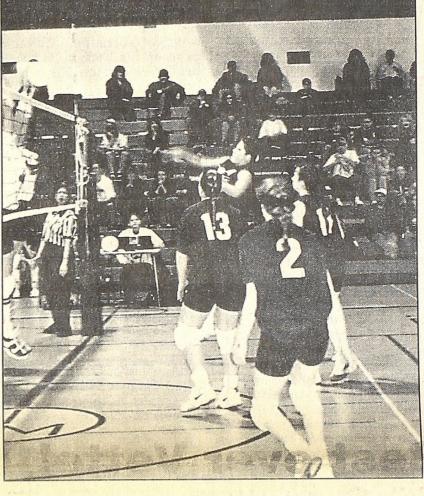
And it was close - for the first eight minutes.

Salem surfaced with a narrow 17-16 lead, then rolled past and into the clear of their Western Lakes Conference rivals with a 19-6 advantage in the second period that lifted them to a lead that remained atypically unchallenged by the Turner's Mustangs the rest of the evening.

That second quarter gave Salem the key to a decisive 72-55 victory.

"This was a big game and win for us," said Brodie afterwards. "We upped the pressure in that second quarter. It gave us some breathing room and we maintained our composure the rest of the way."

Balanced scoring provided by Nate Gray, Jeff McKian and Matt Mair turned the scales for the Rocks who went on to outscore their rivals 18-16 and 18-17 in the final two periods.



Winless Wayne (dark jerseys) had more than their share of problems against Mega Conference opponents, Woodhaven, last week. The Zebras fell 15-8, 15-12 to the Warriors who are undefeated in their first two conference outings. Wayne will host its annual invitational on Saturday when some 18-teams gather for the day-long competition. The action begins at 9 a.m. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Rockets finally find 'that spark'

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn, struggling during the early phases of the 1996-97 basketball season, apparently has found "that missing spark."

Or two.

With All-Area quarterback Justin Berent and All-State receiver David Jarrett coming alive on the hardwood, the Rockets blasted Livonia Franklin, 55-47, Friday night after a convincing victory (81-67) Tuesday night against Livonia Churchill.

Last week's two victories lifted the Rockets to a 3-0 Westland Lakes Conference record. However, coach Mike Schuette's club has dropped all three of its out of conference games.

'We finally are coming together as a team," said Schuette. "It was rough the first couple of weeks, but these kids See ROCKS, page B-2 are beginning to playing to-

We finally are coming together as a team.

- Mike Schuette

gether. I am really looking forward to the second-half of this season."

Against Franklin, Berent, a sophomore, drew the assignment of neutralizing 6-8 University of Detroit-bound Matt Bowman, who has been averaging better than 20 points per game. Although Bowman scored 19 against the Rockets, the 6-6 Berent got 16 of those back and he also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds.

"I felt that the match up was crucial in this game," stressed

snaps streak Inkster put it all together Friday night against former Suburban Athletic Conference opponent Ecorse, and behind Phil Baldwin's "triple double"

Inkster

1996-97 campaign. The victory was also the first for Ocie Carswell as the Vikings' head coach and snapped a seven-game losing

and Lamar Moy's 20 points shot

down the Red Raiders, 90-48,

for their first victory of the

streak. "We waited a long time for this one. It was a great win for us," said Carswell. "Let's hope we don't have to wait that long for the next one. Maybe we can build on this victory.'

It will be tough, Carswell admits. The Vikings were scheduled to meet Pontiac Central Tuesday night before taking on Saginaw Buena Vista. Both are Inkster home

With Moy tossing in eight of his points in the opening stanza, the Vikings jumped out to a 21-14 lead. They never looked back. They were out in front 43-28 at the half and had a commanding 22-point edge (59-37) for three, giving the rookie coach an opportunity to substitute freely in a game called before the final whistle.

With about a minute left in the game, Ecorse fans reportedly began to toss pennies on to the floor. Despite a technical for creating the dangerous situation, the fans refused to stop and the refs decided to cut the game short.

Carswell got a "tripledouble" from 5-11 senior forward Phil Baldwin, who scored 16 points, snagged 10 rebounds and also dished off 10 assists. Baldwin added the frosting to the victory cake with four steals, three of which resulted in easy layups.

Tim Johnson also made it into the double-figure scoring column for the Vikings. Johnson scored 14 points, got credit for three steals and had one assist.

"We are playing harder. We look more like a team out there now than we previously have," said Carswell. "If we can keep this up, we will get more "W's" I am confident of that.'

Ecorse's Tyron Reese led See ROCKETS, page B-2 the Red Raiders with 20.



Jason Malloy

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

The weather outside Friday night may have been frightful but Robichaud and Jason Malloy were having a delightful time shooting hoops against former Lutheran West known these days as Detroit Urban.

Malloy scored nine of his then season high 27 points to lead the Bulldogs over the century mark for the first time in recent memory. Urban crumbled 107-46 to the Dearborn Heights' team. The Bulldogs built up a 28-11 first-period advantage before coasting to the

easy victory Tuesday night.

Robichaud, Malloy are

On Friday, Malloy turned on the heat again, this time against Ypsilanti Lincoln. The Robichaud center sank nine of his career high 36 points to break up the close game against a highly-touted Lincoln squad and went on to win 96-85.

"He (Malloy) is playing outstanding basketball," said Robichaud coach Monte Dennard, who said he hoped he had not jinxed his junior center for saying so.

The two victories last week lifted the Heights' to a 7-1 overall record. They are competing ter the Mega Conference a year from now.

Against Lincoln, Robichaud had a hard-time shaking off the hosts who stayed close the first three periods. Lincoln trailed only by one (21-20) and was very much in the game at the half (44-41) before tying the game at 64 for three periods.

Malloy, joined by Devron Gray and Shannon Jackson, pulled away in the final eight minutes as the Bulldogs exploded in the last frame, 32-21, to salt the victory away.

Malloy's 36 points is a career scoring best. He also had

as an independent and will en- a game-high 17 rebounds. Gray scored 19 and Jackson had 14 for the winners, who had a difficult time stopping Lincoln's Edrick Lewis, who came up with a team high 24 points.

> Commenting on the inability of his team to pull away from Lincoln earlier, Dennard pointed out that his team wasn't "patient enough with its shots in the early stages. We were allowing them to set the tempo of the game - and you can't do that."

Against Detroit Urban, Robichaud had four others in double figures: Jackson

canned 15 points and Travis Gunn scored 14 while Roderick Means and Marco Davis each chipped in 10 points.

'hot streak'

David Baxter led the old Lutheran West troops. A sophomore guard, Baxter sank 17

Two big games confront Robichaud this week. They met a "H", as in "hot": Romulus Tuesday night. The Eagles are coming off of a big win against Belleville. And on Friday they will meet Highland Park, also a former SAC (Suburban Athletic Conference) opponent.

Canton finishes 3rd at Walled Lake Invitational

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

Plymouth Canton volleyball coach Steve Anderson went into the highly competitive Walled Lake Central Tournament expecting to experiment with different lineups and hoping to do well.

The 16-team, Walled Lake Tournament brings together some of the best teams in southeastern Michigan. The field included Walled Lake Central, Birmingham Seaholm, Marian, Brighton, Bir-

Why would Canton be experimenting? With senior setter Courtney Wells not in the lineup, the Chiefs had to rely on senior Nikki Kovachevich and junior Robin Hamilton to split the setting duties and run a 4-2 offense. The only problem, neither player had ever set in a junior varsity or varsity match.

The Chiefs started the day strong, winning their pool with a 5-1 record. After splitting with Seaholm, 15-6, 6-15, the team defeated Ferndale, 15-5, 15-5, and Walled Lake Western host, Walled Lake Central. The

mingham Groves and Romeo. 15-9, 15-3. This placed Canton versus the second place team in pool B, Rochester Adams. Canton took control of the first game of the quarter finals with a convincing 15-3 win. They stayed strong in the second game and won 15-7. The real story of this match was the Chiefs combining for 12 aces in two games.

In the semi-finals, the bottom bracket would put Brighton up against Romeo, and Canton against number four ranked and tournament front line for Central included girls who are 5-11, 6-0 and 6-3, while the tallest player on Canton's front line is 5-8.

The match started with Central jumping out to a quick start feeding sets to 6'3" All-State prospect Becky Cummings. The Chiefs struggled with their serving and setting, finally conceding the first game, 8- 15. The Chiefs regrouped, and came out strong in the second game and gave the Vikings a hand full. Strong serving from Donna Logsdon, stonewall defense by Nikki

Kovachevich and Jenny Sikora and smart middle hitting from Jessica Orleman and Stephanie Chefan turned the momentum. The Chiefs took the second game from Central 15-6. The rubber game was a classic, taking 45 minutes to play. Central jumped out to a 5-0 lead from their dominant net play and hitting. The Chiefs countered with strong serving and defense from Brandi Bernard and ran the score to 6-5 Chiefs favor. Once again, Central ran a streak of bombs from the middle and

took back the score, 9-6. Canton came back to tie the score, 9-9. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, Central made one last surge to end the game at 15-11, winning the match, and going on to face Romeo in the finals.

Canton went 3-1-1 for the day, and advanced their overall record to 10-1-1. The Chiefs ended the day taking the number four team in the state the distance in the semis, and set up what should be another classic David versus Goliath match up when they meet again in the league play.

Injury-riddled Wayne grapplers pin T-Birds

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

Missing wrestlers in at least three weight classes, Wayne Memorial still had enough talent in its lineup to subdue Dearborn Edsel Ford.

Coach Dave Davis' "Wolfpack" picked up their second victory in three outings in the lined with a broken hand. He

Mega Conference White Division, but they have did it without wrestlers in the 125, 145 and 215 pound classes.

The Wolfpack also has apparently lost one of their tricaptains, Jeff Proudlock, for the season.

Proudlock, a good-looking 145-pound prospect, is sideunderwent surgery and will not be available to wrestle. The "Wolfpack" didn't

waste time with their counterparts from Dearborn. Wayne won seven of the 14 matches on pins - two of those took less than 60 seconds. Rick Watson, who is one of the three captains, hadn't even work up a sweat as he turned Ruber Aaron on his back in 28 seconds for a win in the 130-pound

Watson's teammate, Patrick Grzecki, also a captain, pinned his 189- pound opponent, Edward Chicko, in 56 seconds.

Wayne's Nate Wensko picked up a victory over John Oliver via a pin, in 2:39, while 112-pounder Justin Beseler walked off the mat with a 3:17 victory over Jeff Millerand Keith Britt turned back Edsel' 140- pounder, Brian Kacier, in

Wayne's two other falls came from 152-pound Jim Siwula triumph over Ryan Keller (1:42) and Kevin McLaughlin's 5:00 pin of Eric

Wayne also carded victories in the 119-pound class and the 160, thanks to the efforts of John Nichols and Jeremy

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excellent job."

claimed the lead.

Schuette. "And Justin did an

The low-scoring game turned into a slow-paced one as Glenn had a 16-12 edge at the end of the first period and was up by 10, (28-18) at the half. Though the Patriots closed within five midway in the third period, the hosts never

Franklin trailed 39-30 after three, with Berent and Jarrett scoring four points each in the final period, the Rockets managed to hold off their oppo-

I felt that the match up was crucial in this game.

Jarrett finished with a game-high 20 points, while Berent added 16 points to go along with his 13 rebounds. Bowman scored 19 for the Patriots.

The Westlanders put four players in double figures in their 81-67 victory over the Chargers as Eric Jones and Jon Beecher each scored 22 for

butterfly (1:03.0). The Tigers

also won the diving event

thanks to John Davenport, who

piled up 156.0 points for his

Glenn. Beecher's contribution was a career high and he also pulled down a season high 14

- Coach Mike Schuette

Jarrett sank 19 points and Brad Wilde finished with 13 for the winners.

The Rockets were at home Tuesday to a much-improved Ypsilanti and will be on the road Friday night when they return to conference competition at Farmington.

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 97-01 **JANUARY 7, 1997**

Regular meeting of the City Council held January 7, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Members present: Warfield, Phillips, Dickerson, Haidous and Dobrowolski. Members Absent: McEachern, excused. Approved minutes of special and regular meetings of December 17, 1996, with corrections. Presentation was made by State Representative Thomas H. Kelly, regarding Senate Bill 1011. APPROVED: support for the reintroduction of Senate Bill 1011; application for renewal of license to operate 2 billiard tables at Red Apple Restaurant, 32711 Michigan Ave.; reappointment of Bob Schron to the DDA to December of 2000; appointment of Lt. Keith Thomas, Wayne Police Department, Richard S. Clark, City Attorney, Barbara Killingbeck, 29th District Court Administrator, Darlene Scott, Franklin Middle School Principal and Robin Moore, Wayne-Westland School Board Trustee, to the Bureau of Justice Assistance Grant Advisory Committee; collection of 100% of the Wayne-Westland School District property taxes on the Summer 1997 tax bill; 1996 Employee Suggestion Awards; 1997 Membership Dues to SEMCOG; resolution amending the ICMA Retirement Corporation Plan and Trust Agreement; 3-year collective bargaining agreement with the Wayne Supervisors Association; Bloodborne Pathogen Training Program with Oakwood Occupational Healthcare Center for Aquatic Area lifeguards and attendants for training and vaccinations; increase fee for purchase of Planning & Zoning Code to \$15.00; fee of \$35.00 for residents and \$70.00 for non-residents for the adding of children to Corporate Deluxe Memberships for the Racquet and Exercise Club and the Aquatic Area; re-adoption of the resolution regarding the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Called a special meeting for January 22, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. Received and filed Consent Calendar and Communications and Reports. Adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

Doris A. Nall City Clerk

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Double

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Rich led the pack to the wall in the 200-yard individual medley (2:23.6) and he also placed first in the 100-yard

Devore's foursome in the

200-yard medley relay - Gary Cullins, Jesse Zuriga, Rich and Lang turned in the winning time of 1:51.2, and their 200yard freestyle relay with a lineup that included Cullins, Eric Price, Rich and Shane Cox also won in 1:40.9.

The Tigers' 400-yard freestyle team of Shaw, Price, Blake Bradsher and Lang put the event in Belleville's column with a 3:45 effort.

ners. Gray finished with 18

points, edging Korduba, who

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Gray contributed a teamhigh 17 points, and McKian added 12 while Mair scored 10 for the Rocks, who went two for

nine at the free throw line. Northville's David Terakedis scored a game-high 21 points. The Mustangs capitalized on six of 11 at the foul stripe.

Earlier in the week, the Rocks crushed Milan 95-53 as Gray teamed up with soph Mike Korduba to pace the wintossed in 17 for individual scoring honors. Andy Power and Andres Lopez accounted for 10 points each for the winners who, after hosting a capa ble Farmington Harrison team on Tuesday will travel to North Farmington Friday night.

Bounce

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but Deyampert was also active on the boards where he nailed nine rebounds. Hicks had five. each scored nine for the win-

With Deyampert scoring 25 points and collecting nine rebounds, Romulus also turned back Highland Park last week, 73-61. The Eagles needed a second quarter rally to overcome a 14-10 first-period deficit. Romulus led 33-29 at the Sean Dick and Lou Atkins half, then proceeded to outscore the rivals 20-13 and 20-19 in the final two quarters.

Hicks, a 6-3 junior, had 15 points for the Eagles who made 17 of 25 free throws as compared to HP's 18 of 35. The Parkers also got 15 points from Marcell Willis.

Wayne stopped Fordson 58-45 for its second Mega Red victory as Lorenzo Guess pumped in seven of his game high 20 points in the final quarter to break open a close and low-scoring game.

The champs led by seven (15-8) after one, but the Trac, tors closed the gap 24-20 at the half. But Wayne managed to ride the tide of Fordson's "deliberate and slowed-down play" and went on to 13-9 and 21-16 advantages in the final two frames.

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Call now to pre-register for the North Pole Classic Golf Tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Cost is \$12 per person for the two-person scramble.

This event is sponsored by the Recreation Advisory Board and co-chaired by Mike Brown and Bill Hawley.

BUY TICKETS NOW FOR the Ice Show featuring Josef Sabovcik and local stars -- always a fantastic program. Adults \$5, children and seniors, \$3.50 and children under 5 are free.

NEW BEGINNINGS GROUP were guests of Jo Bean as she hosted a pot luck dinner and party at her home. The group meets on Monday evenings at the First Congregational Church. It is for people who have lost someone they loved (there is no time frame). Some have attended on and off for two or three years. Others attend and participate for several months or as long as they feel the need. Evelyn Millar was one of the organizers of this group. Call 722-2288 and talk with Jo if you's like more

information.
WATER AEROBICS AND
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classes begin this week at the
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ing to Director Debbie Arenz. There are also special classes just for seniors. Give Debbie a call at 721-7400.

DARE HOCKEY GAME will feature Wayne Police Officers and Friends against Livonia Police Officers and Friends for the third year. Ken Warfield is serving as coach and players include Ed Johnson, Brian Wojcik, John Colligan, Pat Brown, Jack McIntosh and others. Luckily, among the others is Mito Idunate, who played with the Junior Red Wings. Mito is a 1976 grad of Wayne Memorial High School.

CITIZENS AGAINST CRIME Neighborhood Watch Committee featured Officer Rob Puckett and Officer Patrick Lindberg at a public meeting last Thursday. Both officers are involved with the community-oriented police program and have been with the program since its inception. They are strong proponents for a program like this in other neighborhoods.

EXCELLENT DRIVING AWARD goes to Ed Rothfelder this week!

Editor's note: Sharon Popek writes about happenings in Wayne and surrounding areas each week.

Metroparks provide winter fun for all

Among the most popular winter playgrounds in Southeast Michigan are the 13 Huron-Clinton Metroparks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

Interpretive facilities are open daily, except the Marshlands Museum. Other facilities are open as winter weather permits

Because ice and snow conditions vary from day to day, people are advised to contact the Metropark of their choice before traveling to the park. The parks, facilities and phone numbers are listed below.

LOWER HURON METRO-PARK near Belleville has areas for cross-country skiing (no groomed trails) and two nature trails for walking (Sycamore Bend and Bob White) and over 4 miles of hike-bike trails

The park entrance is on Haggerty Road via the Haggerty Road interchange along the Interstate-94 Freeway between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Belleville exit. Park hours are dawn to dusk. For snow conditions phone 1-800-477-3182 or (313) 697-9181 (Belleville). A vehicle entry permit is required.

WILLOW METROPARK between New Boston and Flat Rock has sledding on moderate slopes, groomed cross country ski trails, ski rental service and ice skating.

Sledding is available at Washago Pond and at the Chestnut Picnic Area. Both feature a special hill for winter use. Nearby are heated re-

Among the most popular strooms: Sledding hours are 10 nter playgrounds in South- a.m. to dusk.

Cross-Country ski rental service is available at the Ski Touring Center, Saturday and Sunday, at the Washago Pond Area, with complete rental equipment, food service and heated restrooms. Skating is also available at Washago Pond, dawn to dusk.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For snow conditions, contact the Park Office - c/o Lower H u r o n Metropark - 1-800-477-3182 or (313) 697-9181 (Belleville). A vehicle entry permit is required.

OAKWOODS METROPARK located near Flat Rock is primarily a nature oriented site with a Nature Center, nature trails, winter bird feeding stations and nature programs, plus marked trails for crosscountry skiing. Park hours are dawn to dusk. For snow conditions contact the park office (c/ o Lower Huron Metropark) 1-800-477-3182 or (313) 697- 9181 (Belleville) or 313-789-3956 (Oakwoods Nature Center). The Oakwoods Nature Center Building is open Monday through Friday, 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For program information, call one of the above numbers. A vehicle entry permit is required.

LAKE ERIE METROPARK in Brownstown Township near Gibraltar and Rockwood features cross-country skiing, ski equipment rentals, groomed trails, food service and ice skating.

There are three groomed cross-country ski trails, which vary in length.

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- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services

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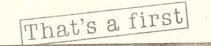
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6. Legals Notices

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proceedings for possession of the land. Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of WAYNE, City of Inkster, 44-018-03-0238-000 WESTWOOD HILLS SUB T2S R10E L54 P51 WCR **LOT 238**

Amount Paid:

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Tax for the year 1992. Equifunding, Inc. P.O. Box 980 East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: James G. Moore, Spouse of James G. Moore, Pamela Ingram, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devises, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to WAYNE COUNTY records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

Publish: Dec. 26, 1996 Jan. 2, 1997 Jan. 9, 1997 Jan. 16, 1997

NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

To: Duris Negus and Mary Trepanieva Deed# 1652

Cert. # 01056 To the owner or owners

of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with described:

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sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 79016010042000 BELL BRANCH SUB T1S R10E L39 P39 WCR LOT 42

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Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,829,50 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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Publish: Jan. 16, 1997 Jan. 23, 1997 Jan. 30, 1997 Feb. 06, 1997

NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE **UNDER TAX DEED**

To: George, Lorraine, Harry and Virginia Lautenbach, Jennie Rawsky and Ronald Moldenhauer. Deed# 1685A Cert. # 03314

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sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID Wayne, Parcel ID 41071500213000 COR-LISS AND ANDRUSS SUB L9 P71 WCR LOT 213

each description, without

additional cost or institute

proceedings for posses-

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 2277 Goodson, Hamtramck.

Amount Paid: \$1,397.06 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,100.59 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To: Joseph and Kathleen Schultz. Deed# 1695 Cert. # 03449

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sion of the land. Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41170500087000 MORAN AND CROULS SUB L29 P39 WCR LOT87

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Amount Paid: \$1,357.52 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,041.28 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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NOTICE BY PERSONS **CLAIMING TITLE** UNDER TAX DEED

To: James E. Caldwell Deed# 1730 Cert. # 05013

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with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land. Description: State of

Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44002010315000 GRAND VIEW GARDENS SUB NO. 1 T2S R9E L47 P45 WCR LOTS 315 AND 316

This is an improved residential property. Property address: 29605 Hazelwood, Inkster.

Amount Paid: \$1,051.19 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,581.79 Pius fees of the Sheriff.

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NOTICE OF **PUBLIC SALE**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, Ml., county of Wayne, Michigan, a public sale of the following vehicles wil be held:

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1GNDU06D0NT119227 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier 2

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1G3AM19R7ED300070 1979 Ford LTD 4 dr. 9B65F113066 1990 Chevrolet Beretta 2

1G1LV14GXLY197544 1983 Buick LeSabre St. 1G4AR35Y1DX414536

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1P3BM18D0JY171490 1986 Ford Tempo 2 dr. 1FABP22X7GK122806 To be auctioned some time after February 16, 1997:

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Publish: Jan. 16, 1997

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Thursday, January 23, 1997 at 10:00 am at Mayflower Auto Transport, 5760 Belleville Rd., Canton, Michigan, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:

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1984 Plymouth Turismo 2 1P3BM44CXED302565 1988 Dodge Omni 4 dr. 1B3BZ18D4JY119475

1985 Nissan Sentra SW JN1PB15S3FU170849 1984 Chevrolet Camaro 2 1G1AP8714EN174508

1985 Ford Escort 2 dr. 1FABP0426FW257496 1994 GMC Sierra PU 2GDEK19K1R1513796

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Publish: Jan. 16, 1997 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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COLEMAN, EARLIE M. Age 49, of Romulus, passed away January 11, 1997. Beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of orenzo and Tamica. funeral services will be held Jan. 17, 11:00am at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Romulus with arrange-ments by Penn Funeral Home, Inkster.

CULP, MARY "TOM" Age 82, of Westland, passed away January 10, 1997. Dear wife of the late Carter, loving mother of Betty (Bennie) Strader and Paul Culp. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Services were held Jan. 13 at Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

FOWLER, NELLIE L. Age 88, of Wayne, passed away Jan. 6, 1997. Loving wife of the late Harry. Dear Mother of Virginia (Neil), Donald (Mary), Harriet wife of the late Roy, awrence, husband of the ate Lorena, also 11 grandchildren and 19 reat-grandchildren. Ser-

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Age 84, of Westland, passed away Jan. 8, 1997. Mr. Korzenowski leaves to mourn his passing, his brother, 6 grandchildren loving wife Mary of 58 and 4 great-grandchildren. years, sons Leon (Lori), James and Gregory. also survived by 2 sisters, 4 grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren. Services were held Jan. 10 from the Vermeullen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

MOORE, AGNES M. Age 56, of Westland, pas-

PESOTINE, DOROTHY M. Age 88, of Belleville, pas sed away Jan. 4, 1997. Beloved wife of the late William, dear mother of

Mary Lou (Joseph) and Joyce (Kenneth). Also survived by 1 sister, 5 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren. Services were held Jan. 7 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

STAFFORD, WENDELL LEON A. Age 84, of Westland, passed away Jan. 5, 1997. Survived by Sons Ronald and Fred, daughter Gail, 1

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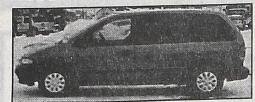
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Mountaineer tough, comfortable

By KAREN STONSKI Automotive Writer

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. If you're driving a Mercury Mountaineer the tough get going in comfort!

The way I see it, you face enough adversity just trying to survive in this world. You might as well be comfortable in the process. So, now when things get tough, you've got available hassle-free, fulltime, all-wheel drive.

If comparing this vehicle to other sport vehicles, the Mountaineer reigns supreme. Although in my opinion, the GMC Jimmy is a close second, the Mountaineer is at the head of the class.

Some of the many standard

features include a powerful V-8 engine, 4- wheel disc brakes with ABS, and the electronic automatic transmission. Extras you say, just look at what you get for no extra charge: a split fold-down rear seat, fog lamps and running boards for easy entry. Most sport-utes don't offer these features at no charge - another reason why the Mountaineer is rated best.

Best of all, is the Lincoln-Mercury interior with leather everywhere. The dash is classy, but not gaudy. The leg room is remarkable -- much greater than either the Jeep

Grand Cherokee or the GMC Jimmy.

This Mercury offers a legendary smooth ride that shifts gears with the grace of a gazelle. It's difficult to discern a shifty change because the gear

ratio is so precise. Starting at \$27,995 (tested version was \$33,000) gas mileage is mediocre testing at 18 city and 26 highway. But again, what can you expect from a

Driving this sport-ute was a pleasure. Unfortunately, I had to return it last Thursday in the midst of 1997's first big snowfall. I wish I could have kept it, if for no other reason that pure greed, as I as lost in a "mountain" of snow!

Show provides excitement, information on new autos

This week is the time to experience the excitement of previewing the new vehicles being introduced at the North American International Auto Show.

The event is open to the public through Jan. 20.

Hours today and tomorrow are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m to 7 p.m. and Jan. 20 (closing day), 10 a.m. to 7

Co-chairmen of this year's event are George Gorno of Gorno Ford in Woodhaven and Pete Rosenau of the Rosenau Automotive Group in Inkster.

"The show will feature many of the same elements that have made the event a success year after year, along with a number of other enhancements. For example, we've worked to provide exhibitors with better traffic flow patterns and increase visibility," said Rosenau.

"Also, we've expanded corformance, stying and family

porate and media entertaining opportunities with the addition of a second mezzanine on the show floor. We continue to look at ways to make the show even more of a 'family experience.' We also expect to see an impressive number of worldwide and North American vehicle introductions."

Among the new vehicles being introduced are:

DODGE

The 1998 Dodge Durango, based on the Dakota pickup truck that was redesigned for 1997, makes its worldwide debut at the auto show. TOYOTA

The 1998 Toyota Sienna, a front-wheel-drive minivan based on the best-selling Camry. The minivan will arrive at dealerships in the fall. BUICK

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1997 NAIAS to show the world for the first tiem its 1998 CLK. which the German automaker predicts will redefine the coupe market as the SLK did the roadster segment.

FORD

The 1998 Ford Windstar will debut at the auto show with a fresh look, a new "Limited" model and what Ford calls "the Family Entry System" including an extended driver's door and a tip-slide driver's seat to allow easier access to the rear of the cabin from the driver's side.

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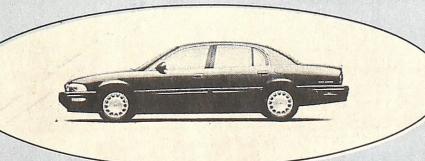
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Why do we use deepwells to dispose of wastewaters?

The simple answer is because deepwells are better and safer than other technologies in use today.

Deepwells are only used to dispose of wastewaters that are primarily water (80 to 95 percent water). These wastewaters from the Detroit area are currently being deepwell injected in Ohio, Texas and Louisiana, or they are sent to hazardous waste treatment plants located primarlly in the Detroit metropolitan area.

These treatment plants treat the wastewaters with chemicals and biological materials. At the conclusion of this treatment process, each of these facilities are left with solids needing to be sent to a landfill and liquids that are not completely clean, but are allowed to be disposed of in the local sewer system.

This process is ongoing in Inkster, Detroit and Romulus and other nearby communities. The wastewater allowed to be discharged into the sewers has been treated to meet standards required by the sewer system authority, but this water is

far from being clean.

Where does the wastewater from these treatment plants go?

It goes into the sewer system. The sewer system takes it to a treatment plant and the wastewater eventually ends up in our lakes and streams after a series of treatments. Is it clean when it goes into our rivers and lakes? No, but it has been cleaned to a "legal" level.

The problem with this process is, no matter how much we treat it, these plants still send large amounts of contaminated solids to landfills and large volumes of liquids to our rivers and lakes after being treated.

Is there an alternative to sending wastewaters to treatment plants?

We wish technology existed to al-

low all wastewaters to be recycled, however, for wastewaters containing 80 to 95 percent water, such technology is not affordable to industry or the public. Until such technology becomes cost effective, EDS believes it is better to use deepwells for wastewaters consisting of primarily water because this approach provides a way to safely isolate these wastewaters from our lakes and streams.

Researchers are continuing to find that lakes and rivers are impacted by continued discharging of chemicals into our lakes, even though industry has reduced this practice in recent years.

Sending residue waters from

See GOAL, page 19

Keep fit with martial arts training

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Today's martial art students quickly learn that such quality training not only sparks their health, but also heightens their self esteem.

Michael Olivero of Michigan Academy of Martial Arts in Westland revealed numerous family members are enrolling in the monthly programs to keep in stride with their New Years' resolutions to keep fit physically and mentally.

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Keeping fit, while developing their martial art skills, are these students of Michigan Academy of Martial Arts. MCN photo by

Dealership offers stress-free shopping for customers

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

Information on new and used vehicles is now available at your fin-

Many ideas have been incorporated into the new, state-of-the-art facility which now houses the Suburban Pontiac/Buick/GMC dealership located at 444 James L. Hart Parkway, in Ypsilanti. All of the ideas are designed to make the dealership very customer friendly.

Now, instead of having to go inside the showroom for information on particular vehicles, you can now

computers located in the car lots. Suburban is the first in the nation to offer this feature. "The future of all dealerships will be built off of this format," said Dan Zywica, Suburban business manager.

Aside from allowing customers to shop at their leisure, the computers also allow them to get the information they want without feeling pressured by speaking to a salesperson. A printer is available at the computer stations, so the customers are able to take the information home with them.

Zywica explained that the dealer-

use one of six touch screen ship's parking lot is always open, so customers can park and browse, even after hours. "It's a friendly atmosphere," Zywica said. "The salespeople don't pound on the customers to make them buy."

Another unique feature of Suburban is the way the dealership is set up. The GMCs are all together, the Pontiacs are all together, and the Buicks are all together, so it is easier to find the car you are looking for. The three separate showrooms are set up in the same fashion. The Buick showroom is elegant, with champaign colored walls. With its green walls, and photos of people

having fun, the Pontiac showroom gives off a feeling of excitement. The GMC showroom, with camping equipment in the back of a truck, has a rugged look. The vehicles corresponding with each of the showblocks and punches are shown to those who are less athletic.

Olivero said "I don't run the academy for a living. I run it because I love martial arts."

He is happy that not only do his students learn martial arts skills, but they greatly improve their own self control, gain a longer attention

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Accurate rebuilds after fire

The Goff family, which owns Accurate Floor Covering in Plymouth Township, is hoping 1997 will treat them better than 1996 did.

In May of last year, a cigarette, left smoldering in a garbage can, started a blaze which destroyed most of the building, and ruined the contents. The Goffs leased another building while their store was being rebuilt, and in September, they were able to move back to their original location at 44555 Joy Road.

"I never thought a fire could do so much damage," Marilyn Goff said. One of the reasons the fire was so efficient was due to the fact that there were wood samples near where the fire started. "I never want to go through that again," she

The business is run by Marilyn,

her husband Art, their son and his wife, and has been in the same location for eight years.

According to Marilyn, the new building is bigger than it used to be, and it has been upgraded. Accurate Floor Covering offers a wide selection of carpeting, four types of hardwood floors, and vinyl flooring by Armstrong.

Marilyn and Art both agree that their competitive pricing and installation are the secrets behind their

The store is located on Joy Road. just west of Sheldon Road. The hours are: Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Sundays. For more information, call 454-4140.



Family business grows

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

A few years ago, Joyce and Walter Rochowiak sat down with their adult children and asked them if they were going to be interested in carrying on the family business. Their answer was an enthusiastic

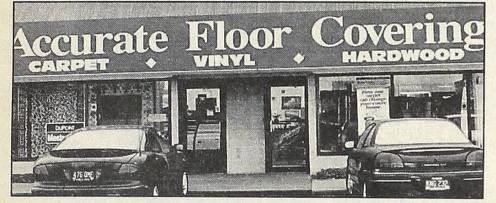
This helped the owners of Garden Fantasy make the decision to purchase a larger building for their florist and greenhouse business. "We've been working on it for three years now," Joyce said. "We're taking our time, doing things when we have a little extra money. We don't

want to go into debt."

The Rochowiak's bought what used to be Bentley Nurseries. They have changed the entire front of the building, and Rochowiak said they just have to finish the inside and put in a sidewalk and parking lot. "The new store will give us more space to work in," she said. "We'll be able to keep the retail area cleaner, so they can look at the products better. Right now, we're real crowded. We'll be able to see what we have instead of hunting for

Currently, the Rochowiak's daughter works in the shop, while

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Apartments offer view of lake, other amenities

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

If you have always wanted to live on a lake, but don't have the money for a down payment on a house, your dilemma could be solved by Harbour Club Apartments.

Located at 49000 Denton Road, the complex has many things to offer, including access to Belleville Lake with a boat launch, boat storage and marina on the property. Other amenities available at Harbour Club include tennis and volleyball courts, a pool, exercise room, tanning beds, and sauna. "All the comforts of home," said Susan Horner, property manager. She said there is also a nine-hole PGA-rated golf course available to residents.

The Harbour Club Apartment complex, previously known as Lemon Tree Apartments, has been located on Denton Road for 25 years. The complex is now managed by McNeil Real Estate Management Company, out of Dallas, Texas. A national management company, McNeil Real Estate Management has property holdings in 29 states.

Horner explained that Harbour Club apartments are spacious, some with a view of the lake. All of the apartments have double door walls, with either a large patio or balcony, "To enjoy summer living," she said. Carports are included, and washer and dryers are available in some apartments.

The apartments are available with one or two bedrooms. "They're huge," Horner said. The one bedroom apartments are 805 or 835 square feet, and the two bedroom apartments are 945 or 1100 square feet. The 835 and 1100 square feet apartments have the lakefront view. The others are the golf-side apartments

Pets, weighing 25 pounds or less, are allowed in the apartments, one per apartment, although an additional fee is charged.

"It's a Great Lake escape for all seasons," Horner said. "People can enjoy the lake during the winter and the summer."

The apartments are 10 minutes from Belleville and 15 minutes from Ann Arbor. Horner said the community is easily accessible to I-94.

For more information on the apartments, or to find out about upcoming specials, call 699-2800, or look at the Harbour Club page on the Internet, www.rent.net/dir/harbourclubapts.

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"It's not unusual to see myself or my father here in the dealership or out with a customer," said Zubor. "We're willing to walk through every step of a purchase with a buyer to guarantee satisfaction, one-onone."

Zubor Buick takes a particular interest in the Taylor community as well, by involving their employee's in a variety of charitable organizations and sponsorship opportunities including YMCA, Downriver Guidance Clinic and Toys for Tots.

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Owner Greg LaVier said he likes to focus on service and communication between himself and the customers.

"I do like to emphasize the word service," LaVier said. "Some accountants have a lack of communication with their clients. I like to have them talk to me and I never talk down to them."

In addition, clients can rest easy knowing they're not going to be charged if they call to ask him a question. If he did charge, customers might be afraid to call, and

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- Greg LaVier

make silly mistakes. This policy has worked out best for him and his customers, he said.

So why do taxes strike fear into the hearts of the strongest people? LaVier said it's basically because of a lack of expertise. For people without the skills or knowledge of current tax laws, it's probably cheaper to have a professional handle their taxes. Mistakes can be more costly than the fees, he added.

Unlike some larger firms, LaVier said he stays abreast of tax laws. He attends many seminars and meet-

ings.

"I go to probably more seminars and meetings than I really need to," LaVier said.

He has been a public accountant since the early 1970s, and said he prides himself on staying abreast of tax law changes so that his customers receive maximum deductions, and likewise don't receive deductions for things no longer relevant.

Appointments are necessary at G & D, and this ensures LaVier or an associate will take the time to look

over all forms and paperwork thoroughly for the best personalized service, he said.

Services include full service accounting, bank reconciliations, payroll services, and personal and corporate tax returns. In addition, LaVier is fully licensed in individual retirement accounts (IRAs), pension plans and other investment programs such as 401K.

LaVier is also a dealer in computer accounting software, and acts as a consultant to businesses so they get the best software for the job possible.

During peak tax season, (January to April 15) G & D is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekly. For further information or to make an appointment, call 794-8299, or 1-800-540-7817. It has moved to a new location, at 28200 Seven Mile Road, between Middlebelt and Inskter Roads.

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her husband works with Walt in the greenhouse. The Rochowiak's son is a mechanical engineer.

Garden Fantasy, which is located at 10501 Haggerty Road in Van Buren, first opened almost 29 years ago as a greenhouse. The florist section was started 17 years ago.

"This was my husband's dream,"

Joyce said. "As a young man, he liked to play around with seedlings. He had a little greenhouse off of the chicken coop, where he started plants that they put out in the fields, and some flowers for his mother. Two years after we married, we built a greenhouse off the side of our house, and we've been here ever since, growing."

With Valentine's Day just around

the corner, it's a good idea to start thinking about what type of arrangement would be perfect for your significant other. Rochowiak explained that there are all different types of containers being offered by Tele-Flora and FTD, and Garden Fantasy will have a large variety of their own floral designs. "We have a friendly face for anyone who walks through the door,"

Rochowiak said. She explained that they usually start getting orders a week in advance.

Garden Fantasy's delivery area includes Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus, Belleville, Van Buren, Ypsilanti, New Boston, Sumpter, Huron, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, and Taylor, among other areas.

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In addition they are attracted to the academy's family discounts.

Olivero, a former army combat instructor, teaches wrist-joint selfdefense techniques that he says can get martial arts students out of some pretty tough situations.

The 56-year-old instructor said "women and children can use these moves because they do not require a lot of strength--just a knowledge of the techniques and enough practice until the moves become second na-

Olivero smiles and says "even a couch potato could work out in our regular class after two weeks in our beginners' class."

Getting and staying involved with martial arts training at the Michigan Academy of Martial Arts at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh road in Westland, remains easy, Olivero says.

"There are no contracts, no sign up fees and no hidden costs. And in addition no one gets injured while working out as there is only light contact between students," Olivera revealed.

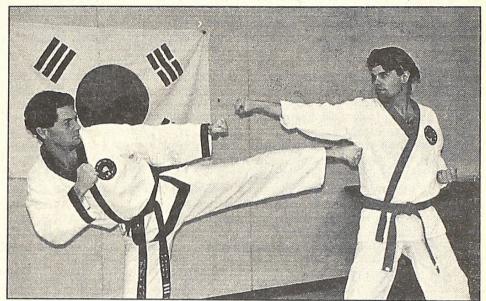
Martial art students are urged to wear loose clothing during their 90minute sessions, Olivera said, when they are instructed in the arts of blocking and kicking.

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Piccadilly Petal'er lets customers 'smell flowers'

By HEATHER NEEDHAM MCN Staff Writer

At Piccadilly Petal'er in Canton, finicky customers are treated like royalty- they're allowed to browse, and pick exactly which flowers they want in their bouquets.

Piccadilly Petal'er, located at 42047 Ford Road in Canton, offers flowers with a European flair-the store's motto is "Walk in and smell the flowers." Many customers from Europe have told owner Ray Mierzejewski they appreciate his shop's

Piccadilly Petal'er has become a hit with Canton, Plymouth and other area customers in the past three years it's been in business. Owner Mierzejewski is an active member of the community, and has served in the Canton Chamber of Commerce and Canton Historical Society in several capacities.

When dealing with customers, the owner said he likes to keep the "golden rule" in mind "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

"I like to extend to the customer the service I like to get when I go shopping-- the biggest thing is I want the customer pleased, and I will stop at no means possible to make sure they're pleased," Mierzejewski said.

He said this philosophy is key to running any successful retail busi-

A former victim of downsizing, Mierzejewski formerly worked as a foreman with an oil company. After being bought out, he decided to open Piccadilly Petal'er-- named partially after the famous Piccadilly Square in England. Since making the career change, he said he's had no regrets and enjoys being his own

Mierzejewski's claim to fame in the floral community is that his shop has handled the floral arrangements for weddings at the Michigan Renaissance Festival each August for the past three years. True to medieval form, the bouquets contain flora which might have been found in European fields during mid-13th through mid-16th centuries. Such blooms would include wildflowers such as Queen Anne's lace, sawgrass, winter wheat and cattails.

During this mass wedding, many couples wear traditional medieval garb. The wedding are officiated by a minister.



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In the service waiting area, there is a computer set up which explains the basic services, and what people can expect if their car has a problem. "The customers come in with a better attitude," Hopkins explained. "Our service write-up area is set up in a business atmosphere as opposed to take a number and get in line."

If you must wait, the dealership has the largest pro shop in Washtenaw County. The Starting Line offers die cast models, apparel, and other race-related items.

At most car dealerships, the stress of looking for a new vehicle is sometimes compounded by the annoying paging system. This isn't the case at Suburban. "Each dealer and service person has a beeper," Hopkins said. "It's more peaceful and less strenuous for the customers."

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The delivery area is also unique. Instead of checking out your new car in whatever weather Michigan decides to throw at you, Suburban has a climate controlled garage for you to look the vehicle over.

"This is a premier dealership," said Dave Cach, business manager. "It's good looking, friendly. We have non-confrontational desks. Our



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Dive into adventure

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Once again soon it will be diving season and with it comes the renewed sense of underwater adventure and excitement.

Fresh back from a national divers convention in Florida, Rich Roost, owner of Divers Incorporated at 42295 Ann Arbor rd, Plymouth, is filled with even more motivation to help both the novice and experienced diver prepare for the 1997 season.

"Traveling underwater in the Great Lakes area continues to be ongoing thrill for those involved in diving and snorkeling adventures," Roost said. It is not hard today to find "100 to 200 year old shipwrecks preserved in the cold waters of the Great Lakes, he added.

Roost has been aiding underwater adventurers since 1985, when Divers Incorporated opened its doors to provide assistance to divers of all varieties and skill levels.

Divers Incorporated (a one-stop shopping site) carries a wide line of under-water adventure equipment, dwarfing many of its competitors who offer only two or three equipment lines.

Among the equipment Roost offers are masks, snorkels, fins, tanks, regulators, wet suits, knives, gloves, pressure gauges and waterproof watches.

Divers Incorporated also carries unique technical equipment that will allow divers to explore depths as low as 130 feet, Roost said.

Divers Incorporated is the only diving school in Michigan that is authorized by PADL and even instructs public safety dive rescue teams from Van Buren Township, Detroit Metro Airport, Washtenaw County and Livingston County.

In addition to its hours of training for office divers, Roost said, "we annually train about 300 health officials and others ranging in age from 12 to 70.

"We give students a working knowledge of diving, underwater equipment and water safety," he said, "and help them to understand what happens under pressure in an unusual environment."

Divers Incorporated's semesters extend over seven sessions and last as long as 28 hours. Lessons are available at the Plymouth or Ann Arbor locations. Private individuals and group lessons are available, Roose said.

For further information call 1-313-451-5430 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Italian cuisine with an emphasis on homemade

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Serving Italian and American food for 21 years has undoubtedly made Dominic Porco, owner of Amantea Restaurant in Westland, a happy man.

The Westland business owner named his successful Italian eatery after his birthplace in Italy – the small sea-side resort town that he remembers fondly. The serenity and foreign beauty of the city is captured on the walls of his restaurant as a mural of the Italian village lends itself to romantic thoughts of a far away place.

When dining under the dimly lit hues of the restaurant one can't help but feel transported to the city of Amantea after enjoying an authentic meal complete with an appetizer, Caesar salad, manicotti Florentine (three varieties of cheese/spinach), and a homemade canolli.

"We enjoy what we're doing and so do our customers," said Porco.

Open seven days a week for dinner beginning at 4 p.m., the Westland restaurant boasts a menu full of variety with an Italian emphasis

but not without American favorites such as prime rib, in-house fresh cut steaks, barbecue ribs, pasta and seafood dishes. For the second year in a row, Amantea's ribs were declared the big winners at the annual University of Michigan Tailgate Party Taste-Fest.

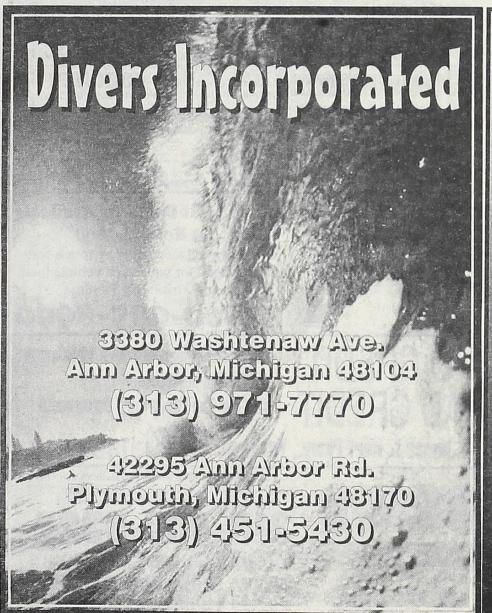
Other popular menu entrees' include homemade ravioli, lasagna and spaghetti as well as pizza, broiled fish and chicken and veal parmesan, ranging in price from \$7.95 to a reasonable \$10.95.

Porco said he is expecting to change the hours of business for the winter season beginning in the next few weeks.

"We'll be open from 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. on Sunday," said Porco.

Carry-out orders are welcome and all major credit cards are accepted including American Express and Discover. Banquet facilities are also available for small and large parties to include birthdays, wedding showers, business dinners and other occasions.

Amantea Restaurant is located at 32777 Warren Road for banquet reservations or carry-out orders call (313) 421-1510.





Joke's on you at Gags & Gifts

By LORI GILLESPIE MCN Staff Writer

You'd better be on your guard if you're going shopping at Westland's Gags and Gifts. Not everything is as it appears at this store.

"It's fun to play pranks on customers," said Kim Jones, district manager. "They tend to enjoy it also."

Gags and Gifts offers a wide selection of items, ranging from gag gifts and practical jokes, to nicer items, such as the popular Beanie Babies and lava lamps. And, since you can't give a gift without wrapping it, Gags and Gifts has a selection of greeting cards, gift wrap, gift bags hows and tissue

bags, bows and tissue.

"We cater to a real wide variety of people," Jones said. "Our 'Over the Hill' items are a strong seller. The Baby Boomers are a strong market for us."

The store also has a large selection of Mylar and Latex balloons available, and they will rent out helium tanks. These are popular all year for home and business parties, especially graduations, weddings, milestone birthdays as well as company open houses, holiday celebrations and picnics. These are a popular item during the summer months for graduation parties and weddings. Gags and Gifts will create balloon arches or sculptures perfect for special occasions for customers who spend \$100 or more.

tomers who spend \$100 or more.
It's worth it," Jones said. "They really get a lot for that amount."

Along with the rubber chickens, snakes in a can and other gag gifts, the store also has seasonal items. During Easter, bunny suits are available for rent. Jones said that during the Halloween season, Gags and Gifts becomes Halloween USA, offering everything imaginable for that frightening time of the year. Customers for adults and children of all ages are not only sold, but many are available for rent.

"It's a lot of fun working here,"
Jones said. "It sure beats selling
shoes."

Jones included strobe lights, beaded curtains, and black lights as some of the most unique items available at the store. "It's a flash back to the '60s, and we do quite well with these items." she said.

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There is also a special section of the store filled with unique gifts for bachelor and bachelorette parties. "It's all geared toward humor," she said, adding that the section includes funny toilet paper and T-shirts and sexy novelty items -- perfect for Valentine's Day.

"The atmosphere here is a lot of fun," Jones said. "People come in looking for a joke or gag gifts. Our customers come in great moods. That's what is great is the humor in it, and the type of gifts you can get." She added that if a person comes in the store in a serious mood and leaves laughing, then the employees have done their job.

She said the store is big enough to offer a wide selection, but it is small enough to offer the personal touch. Her favorite items in the store include the jokes and candy pranks, which turns your mouth black or blue, although it looks harmless on the outside. "I give something different every year," she said. "I've had a good time playing pranks on many people over the years."

Jones said she was driving past the store one day, and thought it looked like a fun place to work. Eight years later, she still feels the same way.

Along with the Westland store, located at 6527 North Wayne Road, there are 13 others to choose from, including Canton, Allen Park, Livonia, West Bloomfield and Ann Arbor.

Darsa Coughlin, the store manager in Westland, said she enjoys the seasonal items. But, she said, her favorite part of the job is doing the displays. "Doing the balloon decorations is the fun stuff we like to do all of the time," she said. "It's a fun place to work, because it's a family atmosphere."



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MAGGIE GRILLS

Firm stands behind work

As winter's biting cold invades the Western Wayne County area, many local residents are seeking advice on how to safely improve their home heating environment.

Customers have become frightened on who to contract with for such an important family project after viewing news on numerous scams in the regional media, Joe Brooks, owner and operator of Belleville-Canton Air Conditioning and Heating, said recently.

Brooks admitted that many of the most notorious scams begin with cutrate prices to help those unscrupulous dealers get inside customers' doors. But unfortunately a short time later family disasters strike as the first weather crisis hits the area and those same dealers refuse to respond to customers' complaints.

Brooks said most of his customers are attracted by his reputation of being a local family run business that stands behind its work projects.

Having spent more than 15 years in the commercial-industrial service area, Brooks (who also is a master mechanic) comes highly qualified for both home and business jobs.

Brooks is a fourth generation Belleville resident, who graduated from Belleville High School back in 1968 and remains active with his church (St. Michael's Lutheran Church) and a number of local business and civic organizations.

Brooks wife, the former Terry Soja,

is the daughter of Stan Soja, who for many years successfully operated Stan's Alignments Service.

Brooks expresses great pride that he is involved with the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, teaches Sunday School and he and his wife have been involved with local Boy Scout programs for a number of years.

But the most important factor in the Belleville-Canton Air Conditioning-Heating Co.'s service format is that Brooks believes in doing business the "old fashioned way."

"Business ethics are still important to us," Brooks said, "so we don't sell you products you don't need and in those rare instances when a business delay occurs, we call the customer to report the delay and make them fully aware of the updated work time frame."

"Our customers are surprised to find they can call us during our regular working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and confer with a live person rather than an answering machine," Brooks added.

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Belleville-Canton Air Conditioning and Heating Co. is located at 48501 West Huron River Drive in Van Buren Township. Further information can be obtained by calling 697-0004.

Diet Results ends yo-yo dieting

"Beware of any physician who regularly prescribes Phen-Fen, Redux, Pondimin or Dexfenfluramine," said Bill Nagler, M.D. "In my opinion, these drugs are far too dangerous for regular use on most patients. You don't have to risk death in order to lose weight."

Nagler is a board certified specialist in weight reduction medicine who has been helping people lose weight for more than 15 years. The doctor, who has an office in Livonia, is concerned because, in his opinion, the potentially lethal diet pills Redux and Phen-Fen have recently gained in popularity, and are now being widely prescribed. "These drugs are being passed out like candy," Nagler said.

Rather than take diet pills that can potentially cause primary pulmonary hypertension, a lethal lung disease, Dr. Nagler believes that most people can lose weight very quickly and safely, without risking death.

Dr. Nagler uses what he calls his Quick Weight Loss Diet, designed to help people lose three - quarters of a pound a day, or three to five pounds a week, without being hungry. He uses only FDA-approved, safe and effective appetite suppressant medication. The medications that Dr. Nagler uses are very powerful, but safe, and allow most people

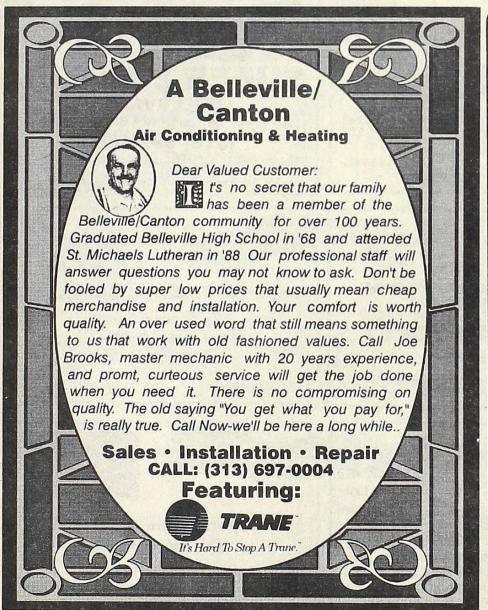
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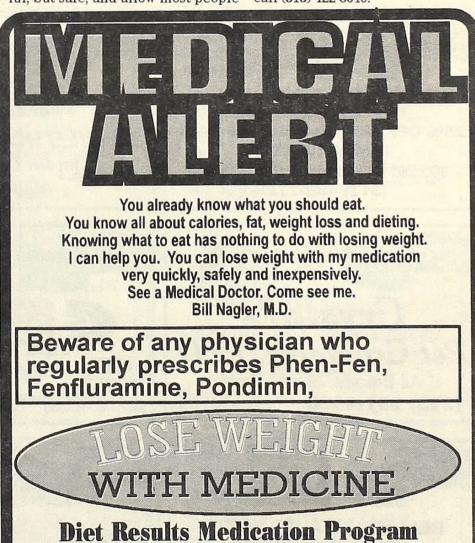
The basic program is known as the Medication Diet, and the doctor says that it is specifically designed for people who have trouble staying on a diet, and for bingers and compulsive eaters.

Dr. Nagler has developed four programs that he believes can help most people lose weight. His fat burning program is designed to make the body metabolize fat as fast and efficiently as possible, for people in a big hurry to shed pounds. He uses a special craving program for people who just can't seem to get off sweets and starches. Dr. Nagler's energy program is for patients who are dragging or depressed. Finally, he uses his special injection program (no needles, he uses a special air gun, patterned after the ones used in the military to give injections) which Dr. Nagler says, is designed to maximize energy and burn fat.

Dr. Nagler even has a program for people who can't stand taking pills. When his patients travel, they can diet by mail with Dr. Nagler's special fat burners, craving blockers, and energy boosters.

For more information about Dr. Nagler and his Quick Weight Loss Programs, you can call (313) 422-8360. To make an appointment, call (313) 422-8040.





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Westland Shopping Center hosts Sidewalk Sales, welcomes new businesses

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

Westland Shopping Center is not the mall you used to know as the center undergoes many changes and relocations following the new year.

According to Marketing Manager Claudia J. Frederick shoppers can expect a number of new store additions and should stop and shop at the center's most recent newcomers such as Surf City Squeeze, Zales Jewelry, Wicks & Sticks and Cinnabon. Relocating because of expansions are the Bath & Body Works store and World of Science. A new hair salon, Hair Cut House makes is debut as well as Sears whose doors are expected to open in October of 1997.

To kick-off the new year, Westland Shopping Center will feature center-wide sales at the Jan. 15 through Jan. 20 Sidewalk Sales event. Shoppers in search of All of their Favorite Things may find discounts on some of the things they wished for, but didn't receive this Christmas.

A special feature of the Sidewalk Sales titled "Have Lunch on Us" will enable customers with store receipts totalling \$100 or more to receive a \$5 coupon redeemable at any restaurant in Westland Shopping Center.

Customers may bring store receipts to the Customer Service counter located just outside of Hudson's entrance next to the elevators. Additional services available according to Customer Service Manager Janet Rezendes including gift wrapping, gift certificates, strollers, wheelchairs, general store information and facsimile services (minimal fee).

Other shopping center features to make your visit more convenient

include an ATM cash machine located in the Kohl's Court and near the main floor entrance of Hudson's as well as customer lockers near arcades 6 & 7).

Fredericks also mentioned two new stores located in the lower level of the shopping center near the long-time tailor Thimble Whiz, they are American Shoe Repair and Mystique's-West.

A new feature to the mall, Mystique's-West provides psychic readings and gift items of the spiritual nature such as jewelry and reading materials. H&R Block will also set up offices in the lower-level to provide tax services for customers wishing to file from now until April.

A regular senior dance is hosted by the center on the first Monday of every month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Seniors can enjoy two hours of free socializing, dancing and refreshments. Fitness enthusiasts hoping to avoid the winter chill are free to walk the mall from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Walkers may enter through the Olga's corridor and walk for their enjoyment or exercise with member of the Westland Walkers Club.

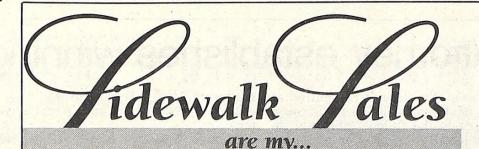
The organized group meet regularly in the lower level of the center on the second Wednesday of every month with a featured guest speaker.

"There are a lot of exciting things happening at Westland Shopping Center this year," said Frederick.

The center is located at 35000 Warren Road in Westland between Wayne Road and Central City Parkway. Shopping hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Department store and holiday hours may vary. For mall information call (313) 421-0877.



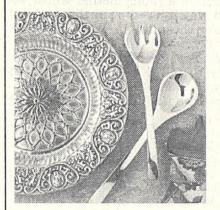
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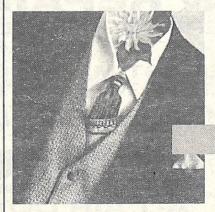
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Attorney establishes winning reputation

Jason Waechter is recognized at Wayne County Circuit Court as a player in the field of personal injury law. He's focused on obtaining birth injury, automobile accident and slip-and-fall cases.

He earned the reputation when he became one of the youngest attorneys to take a case from start to finish and win over \$1 million. Remarkably, the triumphant win was in a shooting injury case, only one month after leaving a firm and striding out on his own.

"It was a case that no other attorney would take because my client had been shot four times with a 20-gauge shotgun and insurance companies don't cover intentional criminal acts," said Waechter. "I never make snap judgments. I give every case consideration."

As the gunman, who was behind bars, was being defended by a prominent attorney, chances for collection appeared slim. But Waechter routinely puts in extra time investigating and brainstorming his cases.

"That's the least I can do for people who trust me enough to come to me," he said.

This time the digging paid off. Waechter discovered that the gunman was in the process of collecting an out-of-state annuity.

"With a little luck and a lot of be my client for life."

hard work, I was able to recover \$1.2 million for the vietim," said Waechter.

Though Waechter had a strong case, he took no chances and made it strong by recruiting expert witnesses. He did this despite working a contingency fee, which is another way of saying he invests his own money in personal injury cases.

"I retained a firearms expert to demonstrate how the shotgun fired, a vocational expert to assess what jobs were available to my wounded client and a CPA to determine the lifetime wage loss caused by the shooting."

Because of Waechter's thoroughness and ingenuity this case was written up in *Michigan Lawyer's Weekly*. Recently his team settled a birth injury case for \$20 million on behalf of a young mother whose infant was injured at birth, at a well known hospital in Wayne County.

"To win the \$20 million, an attorney has to spend the money necessary to build a team of medical malpractice attorneys and demonstrate the hospital's mistakes," said Waechter.

"I'm not afraid to associate with the best attorney's in the state even though this means splitting the fee," he continued, "But I feel that if I take care of my client, he or she will be my client for life." Like many successful trial lawyers, Waechter took acting classes at Albion College, where he also studied English and communications before obtaining a law degree at University of Detroit.

"Acting classes teach you to think on your feet and convey your case to the judge and jury," he said. "Unlike most attorneys, he's also a magician, which lends itself to structuring a presentation.

"it's also great for opening up clients or witnesses who are intimidated by the legal system."

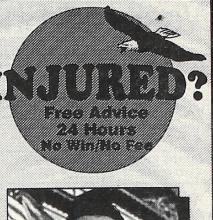
However, Waechter relies on more than magic. Outside of the courtroom, he's invested in beepers, mobile phones and answering machine services so he can always stay in touch with his clients.

"One of my top priorities is to stay in touch with my clients," said Waechter.

Consequently he personally returns calls until 11 p.m., seven days a week. "I'm highly accessible," he said. "This courtesy is designed to retain clients for life." A goal reflected in his 24-hour phone number 1-800-708-LIFE.

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Convenient location is plus for Thompson Tower

By TOM MOORADIAN MCN Staff Writer

With the newly-opened U.S. Post Office and Town Center withing walking distance, Thompson Towers has become the central attraction for senior and handicapped living in the area and the city of Inkster.

The 300-unit apartment complex, owned by Southfield-based American Urban Construction Corporation, is not only enhanced by the multi- million dollar shopping center and the new postal services, but "it has so many conveniences and activities that a senior can enjoy,' says Marita Bonner, director of the

"It has a residential atmosphere, enhanced by the landscape, that invites senior living," says said Bonner, an Inkster resident who is an

Inkster High alumnus.

"We have created an atmosphere that is peaceful and serene and we have tried to take stress out of the lives of our residents," Bonner continues. "Where you live should be your haven, and that's what my staff and I have attempted to create her for our residents.

Bonner and her staff of 11 apparently are very successful at what

they are doing.

That staff includes Eugene Allison, James Avery, Ra'sean Harvey,

We have created an atmosphere that is peaceful and serene and we have tried to take stress out of the lives of our residents.

- Marita Bonner

LaTonya Johnson, Lewanda Jackson, Emma Zollner, Otelia White, Bernice Ezell and Joseph Gillis.

Of the 300 units, more than 260 are presently occupied. Few apartment complexes in the area can boast such an occupancy record.

Located at 27727 Michigan Avenue, Thompson Towers is open to all seniors who are 62 years young and older. Occupancy and rentals are guided by all of the tenets of the Equal Housing opportunity guide-

Bonner, who specialized in marketing at the Wayne County Community College, received her degree from the Detroit Institute of Commerce in her specialty. She was named to handle the everyday operation of the apartments a year and half ago "and has enjoyed the chal-

"I love Inkster. I was raised and educated her and my goal is to make this city and its residents better for all of us," Bonner stressed.

Bonner points out that the residents have a Thompson Tenant Association that offers management suggestions and recommendations about programs and activities. Management meets with the group on a monthly basis.

Dorothy Riley serves as president of the tenants' group.

The tenants are very much involved in planning activities which may include shopping trips, evening socials, and a wide range of special programs.

Bonner says that one of the issues that seem to pop up in the media is that the media "sometimes confuses us with the Twin Towers. We are not and I don't believe ever have been affiliated with the Twin Towers."

The Twin Towers, located on Inkster Road, north of Michigan Avenue, also is a seniors' residential complex by is operated by the Inkster Housing Commission. The Twin Towers had its share of problems over the years.

"We have so much positive things



Resident enjoys special luncheon at Thompson Tower.

going on," said Bonner, "and I feel that is why people come to us. We have monitored entry as well as a medical alert system - and so many other things here.

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Al Bellovary (left) and Ron Siedlak are ready to serve customers at Autoline.

One-stop service at Autoline

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Vehicle owners are being offered "one stop service shopping" opportunities today at Autoline of Wayne.

Owner Al Bellovary revealed last week "our staff of 10 works on everything from oil changes to engine and transmission repair."

Autoline at 330703 Michigan Avenue in Wayne has been in operation for nearly three years. "While your day-to-day cars and trucks are our mainstay," Bellovary said, "we also handle street rods and performance (classic) vehicles."

"Being my partner, Ron Siedlak, is involved in a number of car clubs, we have become a prime repair shop for street rod vehicles," Be-

llovary said.

Autoline solves many types of vehicle brake and computer problems, Bellovary admits. "In fact the only thing we don't do is body work," the veteran owner said.

"While much of our day to day business comes from the city of Wayne," Bellovary said, other customers come from miles away after they have been recommended by others who are impressed with our quality workmanship and our 100 percent labor guarantees.

Autoline's modern facilities are equipped with 12 bays and latest technology and thus service their customers on an "as come" basis, he said

"Most of our service projects are completed the same day,"

Marquette House provides unique, senior assisted living

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE MCN Staff Writer

The much anticipated opening of The Marquette House, owned by Senior Services Development Corporation and managed by Wingate Management Corporation, is expected for the month of February while the unique senior assisted living facility has already begun taking reservations for apartment homes.

Located at 36000 Campus Drive in Westland, The Marquette House affords senior residents 60-years of age and older the opportunity to live in studio, one and two-bedroom apartment homes with extensive amenities to suit a variety of needs.

According to Marquette House Administrator Rhonda Roberts, residents can enjoy hotel style dining of three nutritional meals a day, housekeeping services, transportation, residential activities and programs and the benefits of an on-staff Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) for the administration of medication.

Activities will include: exercise, arts and crafts, shopping trips and groups for pinochle and euchre.

A barber and beauty salon are on-site for hair care needs and laun-

dry room facilities can be found on each floor.

Designed with the senior resident in mind, the building is completely wheelchair accessible in addition to an elevator that services all floors of the Marquette House.

Studio, one and two-bedroom apartments come with private bathrooms and full or kitchenette facilities for a very residential setting.

Special services include transportation to and from personal appointments (physician, dentist) based on an appointment schedule with the in-house transportation service.

"We provide a choice for residents by offering a variety of individualized services," said Roberts. "This insures individuals can maintain independence longer and add on specific services as they are needed."

If you are interested in making an appointment to hear more about The Marquette House, contact Rhonda Roberts or Peggy Bodin Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made to suit your schedule. Please call (313) 326-6537.

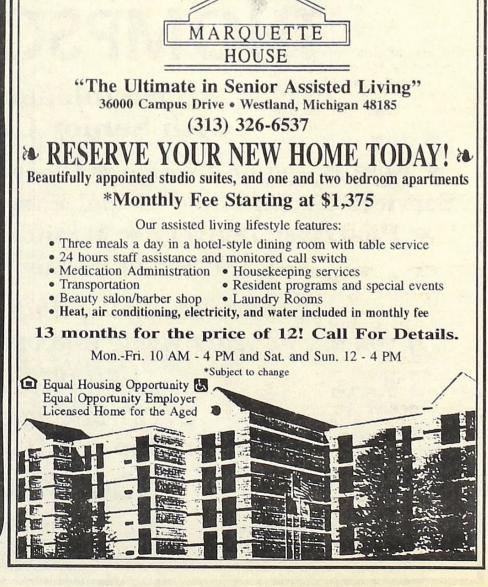


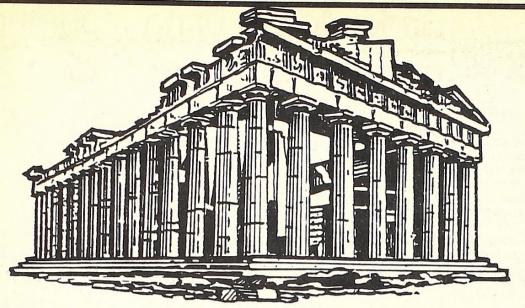
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the Mediterranean comes to Westland

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Authentic Greek cuisine is served seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily lunch and dinner specials mirror owner Art Korogiannis' original recipes from the first Parthenon he opened in Greektown in 1971. Family owned and operated, Korogiannis and three of his original chefs selected Westland as the fourth location for their new restaurant, preceded by sites in Greektown, Dearborn and Flint.

Homemade favorites created daily using only the freshest ingredients add to the popularity of dishes such as stuffed grape leaves, lemon chicken rice soup, lamb chops and baked eggplant.

Lunch portions are large while prices are minimal in comparison to the quality and quantity of each meal. Dishes start at \$4.50 for lunch up to \$9. Korogiannis said late afternoon and dinner specials appear daily - prices range from \$5.95 to \$11.95 and all entrees' include soup or salad.

chicken soup and Greek salads are a must if you're dining in or carrying out. Feta cheese, olives and purple onions garnish the Greek salad but it's the dressing that leaves cus-

Completely remodeled after purchasing the restaurant from previous owners, Korogiannis used his building and designing expertise to create an attractive and inviting atmosphere reminiscent of a site along the Mediterranean coastline. White stucco walls are accented with busts of Greek mythological characters against a backdrop of rich colors and classical Greek styles.

Vegetarian's can enjoy a number of tasty, meatless dishes such as the vegetarian speciality - moussaka. Layer eggplant, vegetables and feta cheese topped with bechamel sauce. Chicken and seafood lovers should check out the Chicken Lemonato - breaded breast of chicken filets sauteed in a lemon-oregano sauce and delicacies such as calamari (pan- fried squid), tsipoura (broiled sea bass) and swordfish.

The Parthenon was the brainchild of Korogiannis who came to Detroit from Greece in 1968.

"I started as a worker at New Hellas Restaurant," said Korogiannis. "I learned to cook in both Greece and America."

Three years later he opened the The restaurant's famous lemon Parthenon with two partners - only to expand later in three other locations.

> "Customers from Westland and Canton ask me when I would open one here," said Korogiannis, of his

PARTHENON RESTAURANT

noted the restaurant is becoming a fast favorite of shoppers in and around Westland Shopping Center.

Don't forget dessert says Korogiannis. Homemade baklava, Greek custard, yogurt, rice pudding and the gold medal winning Parthenon cake are made with original recipes for guaranteed satisfaction.

Open seven days a week, Korogiannis recommends patrons Center).

move west into the suburbs. He make reservations or call ahead for carry-out. All types of credit cards are accepted and facilities are available for banquets, parties and business luncheons.

For more information or to make reservations for lunch or a special night out - call (313) 513-9704. The Parthenon is located at 35230 Central City Parkway in Westland (directly behind Westland Shopping

GREEK SPECIALS

- · Lamb & Rice Pilat
- · Saganki Opa
- Mausaka
- · Pastitsio
- Ntolmadakia
- Greek Meatballs

GREEK WINES

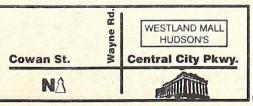
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- Mavodaphne
- Santa Maria

SEAFOOD

- Greek Salad
- · Tsipoura
- ·Octopus in
- Wine Sauce
- · Calamari

PARTHENON SPECIAL COMBO

- 2 Lamb Chops · Chicken Filet
- Spinach Pie · Vegetable
 - Stuffed Grape Leaves



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RESTAURANT

A-1 offers professional accounting and tax services

By AL POST MCN Staff Writer

Veteran Romulus accountant and Thomas is ready to help area families, business partnerships and corporations with their 1996 tax forms this year.

Thomas, who ironically has been doing tax forms for people since he was a mere 11 years of age, said he enjoys taking the fear out of preparing tax forms for all types of persons including single parents.

"It seems single parents become unnecessarily frightened when those annual federal and state tax booklets arrive in the mail each January," Thomas said. "I enjoy eliminating that concern with a speedy usually same day delivery service," he continued.

Today Thomas operates the busy professional A-1 Accounting and Tax Preparation Service Co. at 31262 Ecorse road in Romulus.

Born in the Inkster area, Thomas later graduated from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. While attending that college Thomas prepared the tax forms for several

hundred of his fellow students every year.

Since then he earned his master's degree at Central Michigan Univertax preparation specialist Kenneth sity and has worked as a math in-Thomas is ready to help area fami-structor at Washtenaw Community College for the past eight years.

"This begins our busiest period of the year," Thomas said, "and yet we are still able to handle in most cases a same day tax service program. As it gets closer to April 15 that program is altered somewhat."

To help senior citizens and other busy persons, Thomas revealed, A-1 Accounting and Tax Service agents will pick-up tax information at the client's home and return the completed forms later.

Thomas said he also offers a substantial senior citizen discount for tax services.

"A-1 Accounting and Tax Service also is equipped to handle those quick refund procedures many clients ask for," Thomas said.

Because annually many tax procedures changes occur, Thomas attends tax schools so that he remains up to date with all procedures to help his clients get the largest refund possible.

Brides-to-Be brings together everything for a wedding

Many people fantasize about weddings. Some actually have them. But it's impossible to make a living fantasizing about weddings - or is

"Brides-to-Be was a fantasy for me," said Cyd LaChiusa, who owns the leading bridal show company in Michigan. "When I started the business 18 years ago, no one even knew what a bridal show was, Brides-to-Be created the whole business."

Before she started the company, LaChiusa was working in advertising and promotions, which provided a natural lead-in.

Her company produces 25 shows a year all over metropolitan Detroit. Between 60 and 100 weddingrelated businesses set-up booths and brides are able to browse, comparing products and prices. Typically, around 600 people attend each show.

The biggest show of the year is in January in Dearborn, where some 4,000 guests come to see over 250 exhibitors.

She tries to schedule several photographers at each show, from the inexpensive to the extreme high end, limousines, balloons, cakes, catering, flowers, ice sculptures, and

of course, wedding gowns and tuxedos are all among the products and services represented. Visitors can even find such exotic items as the swans from Father of the Bride. Each visitor also receives a free Bridesto-Be bridal directory.

A big change from the early days is that brides are much more price conscious than they used to be.

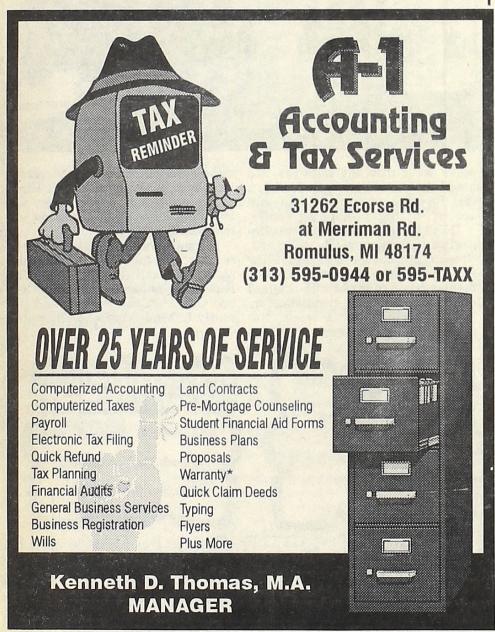
"Moms and dads used to pay for the wedding," she said. "Now, you see more working women attending the shows and they're very aware of costs, of services, of what the money will buy.'

To fill the need, three shows a year are "Super Sales" where everything is discounted.

LaChiusa added a new division three years ago: Baby's-to-Be, which holds two shows annually. About 2,000 people come to the shows.

She is also planning to expand geographically into Indiana and

The Brides-to-Be office is located at 36000 Moravian, Suite B, and can be reached at (810) 790-5500. The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and callers can request lists of upcoming shows and a free bridal directory.





treatment plants impacts these lakes and this impacts the food we eat, which impacts humans and wildlife.

Another problem with discharging into the sewers from these sewer plants is these sewers leak and the discharged waters get into the groundwater. This leakage impacts nearby residential drinking water and irrigation wells.

To summarize, technology does not allow these diluted wastewaters to be completely recycled. We believe waste water residues should be isolated from our lakes, steams and groundwaters adjacent to our sewer systems.

Deepwells can safely isolate these wastewaters from the earth's surface and biosphere and protect our wildlife and our food chain.

These deepwell systems can also be used to store peak-period storm water flows required to be stored by federal law.

How does our deepwell system work?

EDS currently operates a deepwell near Mt. Clemens. This well is permitted to dispose of wastewaters generated from oil and gas production operations. These wastewaters contain hazardous substances, but are not classified as hazardous waste by the USEPA or the state because of a federal exemption provided to the oil and gas industry. The deepwell system consists of a system of steel casings designed to isolate the injected wastewater from the drinking water zones in the upper 200 feet of soil and rock.

The casings system consists of an injection pipe surrounded by a larger pipe containing a liquid used to monitor the leakage. Both of these pipes are installed within a larger pipe designed to isolate the injection system from the drinking waters.

The wastes are injected under low pressures, thousands of feet below the ground, in a zone which has water in it containing hazardous substances that could never be used for drinking water.

The injection zone is buried under about 2,000 feet of rock that liquids cannot readily flow through which acts as a seal to keep injected wastewaters in the injection zone.

The injection piping system prevents wastewaters from impacting the drinking water zones. Each pipe is monitored for internal liquid pressure in a way that allows automatic shutdown of the system if any pipe leak were to occur.

If such an internal leak were to occur, the automatic shutdown system would prevent wastewater from leaking out of the well system. If a leak of this type were to occur, wastewaters can be readily extracted from the injection piping system.

The deepwell system works just

Deepwells overall dispose of the larger portion of wastewaters in the U.S. and are highly recommended by the USEPA.

like most of the over 400,000 other injection wells regulated by the USEPA. Wastewater is pumped under low pressures into a deep layer of porous and permeable "spongelike" rock, where it can be stored permanently.

The rock in the Romulus area allows such wastewater to be stored in rock zones at a depth of over 4,000 feet and injected wastewater will not flow more than about one-third to two-thirds of a mile laterally from the well.

Of the 400,000 deep injection wells in this country there are thousands of wells designated for oil and gas related wastewaters, hundreds of hazardous waste disposal wells owned by private companies

and many designated for nonhazardous waste.

In Michigan, there are about 10 private hazardous waste disposal wells, one operating commercial well for non-hazardous wastewater, one already constructed commercial non-hazardous injection well currently being permitted and one already constructed commercial hazardous waste disposal well owned by EDS, which is located in Romulus that is permitted by the state and USEPA.

Deepwells overall dispose of the larger portion of wastewaters in the U.S. and are highly recommended by the USEPA, because of their excellent safety record and safety related design features.

Deepwells can safely isolate these wastewaters from the earth's surface and biosphere and protect our wildlife and our food chain.



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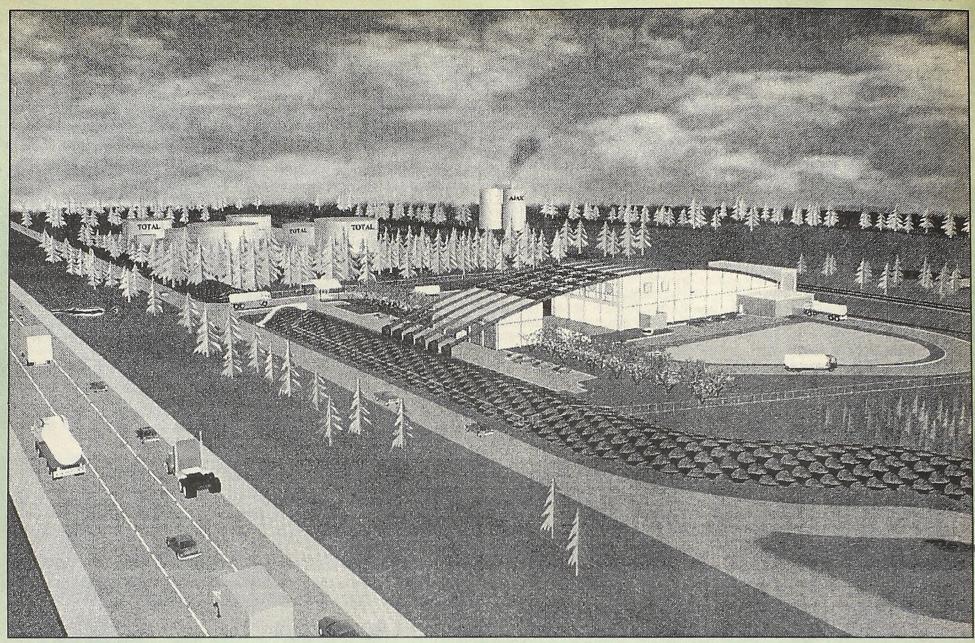
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I-94 view of the new EDS Citrin Drive Deepwell Facility prepared by David Milling Associates, Inc. of Ann Arbor, Michigan

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Why are deepwells safer than existing technologies?

Because:

- they create no discharge into rivers, lakes and streams.
- they create no discharge into our sewer systems.
- wastewaters are isolated from surface and ground waters.
- · liquids in the injection zone already contain natually occuring hazardous substances, so no usable drinking waters are damaged.
- no significant air emissions are created.
- · less net disposal to landfills are recorded.
- safer handling record than other existing technologies are shown.

What is the recommended approach to wastewater disposal?

- · isolate wastewaters from the earth's surface until recycling technologies improve.
- phase out wastewater disposal systems that discharge to U.S. sewers, lakes and rivers.
- apply more restrictions on levels of contamination dischargeable to our sewers.

What does the EPA say about deepwells?

- 1. Injection wells dispose of approximately 11 percent of the nation's fluid wastes and 89 percent of the hazardous waste fluids disposed of on land.
- 2. When properly sited, constructed and operated, injection wells can be an effective and environmentally safe means of fluid waste disposal.
- 3. The geology of the Gulf Coast and Great Lakes is best suited for these types of wells.
- 4. Thirteen states have hazardous waste injection wells. (Three states have commercial hazardous waste wells.)
- 5. A 1989 EPA study found that injecting wastes in Class 1 wells is safer than burying them in landfills, storing them in tanks or burning the wastes in incinerators.
- 6. The EPA is working in partnership with state and local governments to prevent injection wells from contaminating residents' drinking water resources.

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